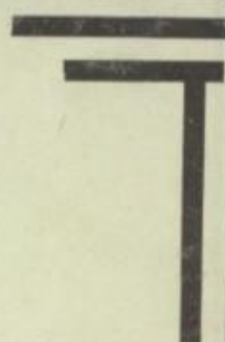



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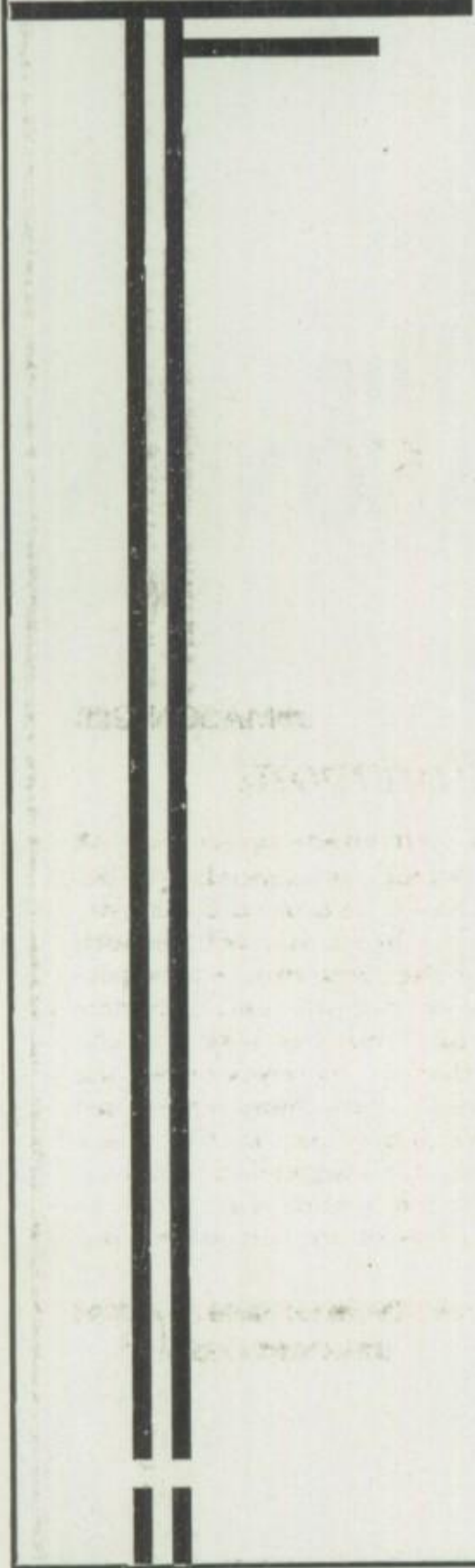
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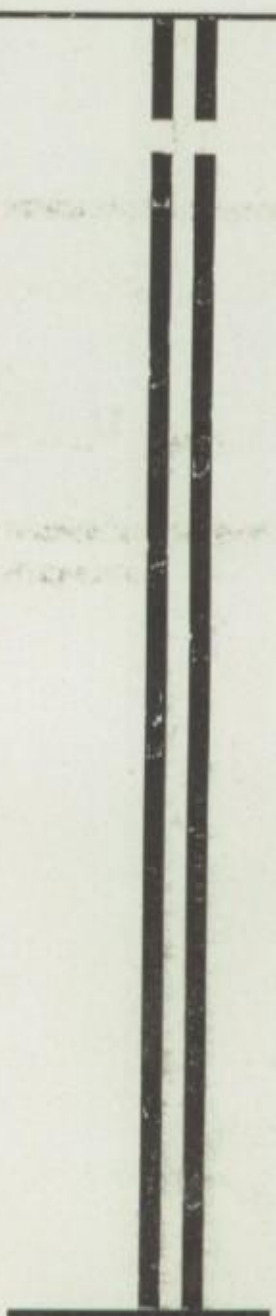




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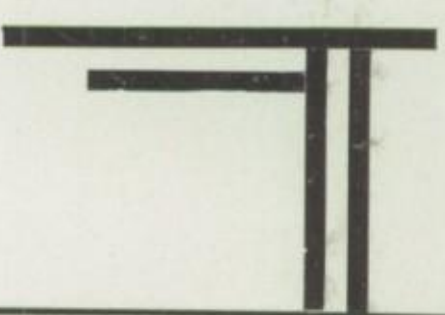
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Foreword

WHEN a staff enters upon the task of producing an annual, we believe that it should be moved by the desire to make it a book that will be both artistic and at the same time a true portrayal of the school life and activities during the year, and it is with this object in view that we have produced the 1931 Masonian. For those whose last year it is, we hope that in the years awaiting them, the suggestions and intimations pictured within may serve as fruitful reminders of the school for the year 1931.



DEDICATION

to

MRS. HARRIET B. CRABB

we,

the Senior Class of 1931,
lovingly dedicate this, our year book,
in token of our deep appreciation
for the beauty and the many fine things
which she has brought into our school life,
for her patient work and development
of any latent talent in her students,
and for her willingness to help and her
cooperation in any of our undertakings
which required her skill.



HARRIET B. CRABB



FACULTY



AN INTIMATE STYLE OF PRINCIPAL RAE

MR. James Rae, who has been an outstanding figure in the development of the high school and Junior College, began his executive career as principal of the Vinton high school. He next held the position of principal of the high school and acting superintendent of schools at Iowa City. Following this he served for five years as principal of the high school at Great Falls, Montana.

Mr. Rae came to Mason City in 1918 and was given the responsibility of organizing the Junior college. During his thirteen years of service here both the high school and the Junior college have been accredited by the leading educational institutions of the state.

During Mr. Rae's service here the dramatic and art departments have been founded. He has emphasized the instrumental music instruction, forensics, and vocational instruction in

the high school. While Mr. Rae has been in Mason City the facilities for athletics have been increased to a great extent.

Mr. Rae was graduated from Simpson college with a Bachelor of Science degree. He took graduate work in education at the University of Iowa and the University of Chicago. He was president of the North Central Division of the Iowa State Teachers' Association and is a life member of the National Education Association. He has held other important positions in various educational organizations in the state.

Few people realize what a difficult task it is to attend to the manifold business activities of an organization, the size of our high school and Junior college, and how well Mr. Rae is carrying out this task. We wish to congratulate him on his success in the past and hope he will remain with us for years to come.



Serving First
Term as
Superintendent
of Schools
He Has Already
A Place in the
Heart of the
Community.

WELCOMING

ALTHOUGH he has only been here a short time the entire high school has opened their hearts to Mr. Irons and has found him to be a good friend and an excellent Superintendent.

Mr. Irons was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana. After due Grammar and high school education he went to Wabash College, where he put in four years of hard and fruitful work and was graduated with honors. After leaving his Alma Mater, he went to Aberdeen, South Dakota, as a teacher where he did credit to himself and the community. From there he went to Huron, teaching a while in the Huron College and afterwards serving as Principal of the Huron high school. He served so well at that position that Rapids City claimed his attention with an offer of a better position. His continued good work in the capacity of Superintendent of schools there got him the same position at Winona, Minnesota, and his excellent ability being recognized, he secured the same position here in Mason City out of a field of about one hundred applicants.

During his career Mr. Irons has attended graduate courses at the University of Chicago, University of South Dakota and Columbia University at New York with such good results that he expects to get a master degree at Columbia this summer.



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Russell Abel

Hi-Y 2-3-4, American Club 3-4,
Debate 4, Basketball 3.

Our good natured man.

Harold Albertson

*Being a mighty fine fellow and
a good student.*

Agda Anderson

American Club 3.

Too good to be true.

Dorothy Ashley

G. A. A. 4, American Club 4.

*Her tantalizing, provocative
laugh.*

Dorothy Bamber

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Tennis 2-3-4,
Hockey 2-3, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Hi-
Tri 3, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Theatre
Orchestra 1-2-3-4, American Club 3.

*A well managed racquet can
perform wonders.*

Lillian Beeler

Garner 1-2, Clear Lake 3, Glee Club
1-2-3-4, S. S. I. 4.

*It saves a lot of time to be
good looking.*



Gertrude Adams

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, President 4, Bas-
ketball 1-2-3-4, Volley Ball 1-2-4,
Baseball 1-2-3-4, Tennis 3-4, Track
1-2, American Club 3, S. S. I. 4.

*General effect of pleasant
impressions.*

Lucille Alitz

G. A. A. 2, American Club 3.

*Men may come and men may go,
but I go on forever.*

Verna M. Anderson

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club
3-4.

*God has given you many a
fine quality.*

Mildred Bailey

G. A. A. 1, American Club 3.

A lady of good conduct.

Betty Barney

S. S. I. 4.

One angle of a triangle.

Maxine Beerman

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Operetta 2-3-4,
G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-4,

Hi-Tri 4, American Club 3, Sex-
tette 4.

Hark! Hark! The Lark!

Olga Belberoff

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 3-4,
American Club 3-4, Chorus 1, S.
S. I. 4.

A soft answer turneth away wrath.

Art Berg

Basketball 3-4, American Club 3.

*He finishes what he starts—
when does he start?*

Bufort Billman

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4,
Captain 4, Hi-Y 2, American Club
3, M Club 1-2, Track 1-2-3-4.

*Guards a basketball as if it were a
precious stone.*

Dudley Black

Band, American Club 3.

*I tread not in the ways of
the world.*

Jim Britven

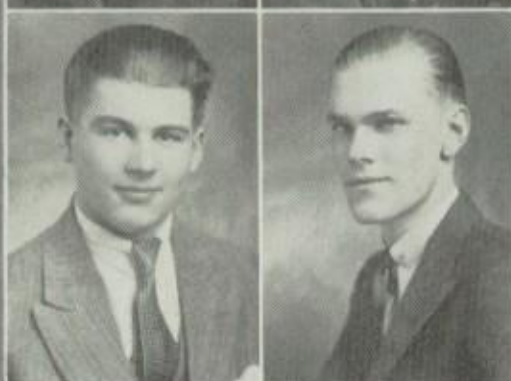
Track 1, Football 1-2-3-4, American
Club 3.

*A bashful boy, but willing
to learn.*

Laverna Buhr

G. A. A. 1-2, American Club 3.

She knows it when she knows it.



Otto Benn

American Club 3, Hi-Y 3-4.

*A little learning is a dangerous
thing.*

Bob Bergland

American Club 3-4, Annual Staff 3,
Play 4.

*I love the grace and rhythm
of dancing.*

Lucille Birdsell

Chorus 1, American Club 3-4, G. A.
A. 4, S. S. I. 4, Play 4.

*Wither thou art, oh man, there
am I also.*

Donald Boevers

American Club 3-4.

No doubt your right, what ho?

Irene Broers

American Club 3.

Nice, although obscure.

Margaret Bumgardner

Nora Springs 1, Declamatory 2-3,
Glee Club 3-4, Hi-Tri 3, G. A. A.
4, Operetta 3-4, Junior Play 3,
American Club 3.

*Quietly she walks away, faithful
to each duty.*

Lois Burgess

American Club 3.
Nothing stops me.

Doris Bowers

Orchestra 1-3-4.
As conscientious as the day is long.

Evelyn Cady

*I ask no favors and shrink from
no responsibilities.*

Lamar Chaffin

Hi-Y 2-3, American Club 3, Basket-
ball 4, Class Basketball 1-2-3.
*His modesty is only surpassed by
his good looks.*

Donica Chuick

American Club 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-4.
Who said that men prefer blondes?

Tom Cookman

*The kid knows his stuff—he's two-
thirds smart.*



Luella Burkholder

Such an unassuming maid.

John Boyd

Basketball 4, American Club 3.
*Studying isn't what it's
"cracked up" to be.*

Alleyne Cagle

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Chorus 1, Orches-
tra 1-2-3, Debate 1-2-3-4, Violin
1-2-3, American Club 3, Declam. 1.
Variety is the spice of life.

Luella Carpenter

American Club 4
*After all its quality and
not quantity.*

Mary Chuick

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club
3-4, S. S. I. 4.
A good student and a good sport.

Margaret Cooper

G. A. A. 1-2-3, American Club 3-4,
Chorus 1, Glee Club 3, Operetta 1-
2-3, Orchestra 2-3-4.
Master of the keys.

Berniece Cornelius

G. A. A. 2-3-4, American Club 3-4,
S. S. I. 4, Quest of the Firebird 2.

*No mountain is too steep, no
river too deep—*

Rex Currier

Dramatics 1-3, Debate 4, American
Club 3-4, Hi-Y.

*Sigh no more ladies, sigh
no more.*

Dorothy Daly

G. A. A. 1-2-3, American Club 3.

Man delights me not.

Katherine Davis

G. A. A. 3-4, American Club 3.

I never do things I shouldn't.

Ruth Dittke

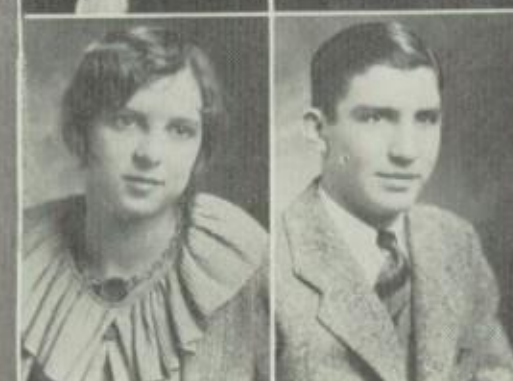
G. A. A. 2-3-4, American Club 3,
Quest of the Firebird 2.

*One who to herself is true, and
therefore must be so to you.*

Evelyn M. Ekborg

G. A. A. 2, Passion Play 4, Ameri-
Club 3.

Little said but much done.



Paul Cota

American Club 3.

*All's well that ends in a
rough house.*

Catherine Curtiss

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. Cabinet
1-3-4, Hi-Tri Cabinet 2, Declam. 3,
Operetta 1-2-3-4, American Club 3-
4, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Sextette 2-3-
4, All High School Play 1-2-3-4,
Play 4.

Schumann-Heink is good too.

Goldie Daugherty

G. A. A. 1-2, Hi-Tri 2-3-4, Ameri-
can Club 3, Play 4.

*Attentive to her own affairs, and
free from other haunts and cares.*

Julia Di Marco

American Club 3.

*Cheer up! If you haven't any-
thing, you can't lose it.*

Robert Ditzler

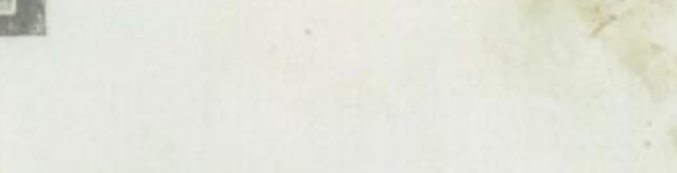
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Band 2-3-4, Theater Orchestra 1-2-
3-4, All State Orchestra 4, American
Club 3, Hi-Y 4.

Compel me not to toe the mark.

Ronald Fallows

Football 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track
2-3, Glee Club 2, Hi-Y 2, American
Club 3.

*To chew or not to chew? There is
no question. Chew!*



William Ferguson

Glee Club 1, American Club 3.
Everything is handsome about him.

Robert Fox

My task is done.

Grace Gardner

American Club 3.
*A maiden never bold of spirit
so still and quiet.*

Kathleen Glass

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3, Glee
Club 2-3-4, Operetta 2-3-4, Com-
petitive Vaudville, All High School
Play 2.

*What's the odds, so's your happy,
and I allus is.*

Suzanne Gonzalez

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, S. S. I. 4, Ameri-
can Club 3.

*That friendly smile that portrays
a pleasing personality.*

James Griebing

American Club 3-4, Hi-Y 4, Annual
Staff 4, Cheer Leader 4.

A mighty fine sport.



Maxine Fisher

G. A. A. 2, American Club 3.
Willing to fuss, but bashful.

Howard Gage

Hi-Y Club 3-4, American Club 3.
Delve deep, knowledge is essential.

Virginia Gates

St. Paul 1-2-3.
Why look further?

Ida Glazier

American Club 4.
Quietness reigns supreme.

Betty Green

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4,
Treasurer 3, Cabinet 2-3-4, Chorus
3, Operetta 3, American Club 3-4,
Class Secretary and Treasurer 4,
Play 4.

*She needs no eulogies, she
speaks for herself.*

George Guertin

Band 1-2, Basketball 3, American
Club 3.

*Why all this hustle and bustle, me
thinks I'd best have a nap.*

Fred Grelk

Football 3-4, Basketball 2-3-4,
Track 4, American Club, 3, M
Club 4.

He who laughs last, laughs last.

Margaret Hanson

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 4,
Operetta 4, American Club 3-4,
Secretary 3.

*Nothing but death shall e're
divorce my dignities.*

Helen Harrison

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-
3-4, Field Hockey 1-2-3, Volley
Ball 1-2-3-4, American Club 3.

*Nobody ever accused Helen of
being kerself.*

Mary Hartmann

American Club 3, G. A. A. 1-2-3.

*Let no man deceive you with
vain words.*

Louise Herrman

American Club 3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4,
President 3-4.

*She was self-reliant and serene, ac-
complishing a lot in her own
sweet time.*

Virginia Hille

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3, De-
clam. 1-2-3-4, All High School
Plays 2-3, Junior Play 3, American
Club 3, Operetta 3, Dramatic Club
4, Play 4.

*She never tired of talking and we
never tired of listening to her.*



George Hannaman

Band 2, American Club 3.

*Riding a motorcycle appealed more
to him than performing the
duties of a scholar.*

Kenneth Harrington

A modern Beau Brummel.

Gilmore Hartigan

Hi-Y 2-3-4, Movie Club 2, Class
Basketball 2-3-4.

*Serious thinking may be
a good thing but—*

Merrit Hendrickson

Manly 1-2-3, Basketball 2-3, Foot-
ball 2-3, Junior Class Play 3,
Sophomore Play 2.

*Unassuming, sincere, a clean type
of manhood.*

Ernest Hill

American Club 3, Class Basketball
2-3-4, Track.

*His retiring disposition did not hide
an inquiring mind.*

Vera Loree Holman

Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, President 4, G. A.
A. 1-2-3-4, Volley Ball 2, Hockey 2

*Although she applied herself dili-
gently she had time to mak-
many friends.*



Marian Hotchkin

Plymouth 1-2, American Club 3

*Would that there were more
like her.*

Roland Howard

Austin 1, Ottumwa 2-3, Hi-Y 4.

He keeps his wisdom out of sight.

Ernest Hutchins

American Club 3, Glee Club 4

*Promptness is one of the virtues
of man.*

Lloyd Johnson

*Why then do you walk as if you
had swallowed a ramrod?*

Billy Kelsey

Hi-Y 3-4, Football 3, Track 3-4,
American Club 3-4, Declam. 4, An-
nual Staff 4, Play 4.

*Do not try to alter my ways,
let me be as I am.*

Leonard Kenney

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 1-2-3-4,
Captain 3, Basketball 2, Class Bas-
ketball 2, American Club 3-4.

*Far and fast could he run, and for
long—that's all he's done.*



Wilma M. Howard

Clear Lake 1-2, American Club 3,
G. A. A. 3.

*Modesty is a lovely trait, which
sets the last seal to a truly
charming character.*

Raymond Hughes

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, All
High School Play 2-4, Junior Class
Play 3, All State Band 2, All State
Orchestra 3-4, American Club 3-4,
Movie Club 2.

*Fearful and wonderful sounds
issued from his oboe.*

Eleanor Johnsen

*A smile goes a long way to
make many friends.*

Donald Jones

Hi-Y 4, American Club 3-4, Foot-
ball 2, Track 2-3, Glee Club 3-4,
Operetta 3-4, Class Basketball 2-3,
Cheer Leader 4.

*Introducing "Don" the psycholog-
ical yell leader.*

Stuart Kelsey

Football 1-2-3-4, Track 2-3, Hi-Y
3-4, Declam. 4, Class Basketball 3,
American Club 3-4, President 4,
Play 4.

*It is not necessary to say anything
—we all know him.*

Claude Kennison

Decorah 1-2, S. S. I. 4.

He takes school seriously

Doris Kennison

Decorah 1-2, G. A. A. 3, American Club 3, S. S. I. 4.

She is always cheerful and unaffected.

Harrison Kohl

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3, Track 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4, Glee Club 3-4, Operetta 3-4.

Whose youth was full of foolish ideas.

Margaret Ladwig

G. A. A. 1-2-3, Hi-Tri 4, Glee Club 3, Operetta 3, American Club 3.

Gentle is she and of good intent.

William Lathrop

Track 1-2, Wrestling 4, Football 3.

He looks thoughtful and sweet.

Forrest Letzring

American Club 3.

Clever men are good, but they have their faults.

Garnette Lincicum

American Club 3.

Honors come by diligence.



Ella Knowlton

American Club 3.

A gentle nature.

Florence Krumholz

G. A. A. 1-2, Chorus 1, American Club 3.

Quiet, unruffled, and always just the same.

Raymond La Gasse

Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Band 2-3, Operetta 4, Theater Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Pep Band 2-3, All State Band 2, Glee Club 4, American Club 3, All District Band 3, String Sextette 1, String Trio 4, String Quartette 3-4.

I'm coming, so is Christmas.

Berniece Letzring

My mind to me a kingdom is.

Judith Lewis

American Club 3, G. A. A. 1-2-3.

She has many friends.

Arthur L. Long

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Pep Band 1-2-3-4, Theater Orchestra 2-3-4, Play 4.

Eyes glad with smile, and placid brow shadowed by many a careless curl.

Jean Lovell

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Secretary 3, Treasurer, Vice President, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, American Club 3-4, Declam 3, All High School Play 3, Play 3, Operetta 1-2-3-4, Cast 3-4, Play 4.

She was always at her ease regardless of the situation.

Eleanor MacDonald

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 4, American Club 3-4.

A perfect reputation.

Mable McPeak

G. A. A. 2, American Club 3.

We value her friendship.

Mildred MaGee

Hannibal, Missouri 1, American Club 4, S. S. I. 4.

I will never quarrel with my bread and butter.

Katharyn J. Manusos

G. A. A. 1-2-3, Hi-Tri 2, Glee Club 2-3, Chorus 1-2, Tennis 1, American 3.

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.

Hale Mason

American Club 3, Football 2-3-4.

An athlete and a gentleman also.



Dorothy Lynn

Enid High School 1-2, Play 1, Glee Club 1-2, Operetta 1-2, Plainsmen 1-2, Hi-Tri 4, G. A. A. 3-4, S. S. I. 4, American Club 3-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Annual Staff 3-4, Editor 4, Basketball 1-2.

Dorothy alone knows her own mind.

Dan Neil McArthur

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 4.

Rather erratic at times.

Ilona Maassen

American Club 3.

She stoops to conquer.

Genevieve Magnani

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 3, Operetta 3, American Club 3, Quest of the Firebird 2.

Be not always busy.

Milton Marti

Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3-4, Pep Band 2-3-4, Theater Orchestra 2-3-4, American Club 3-4.

Fritz Kreisler is a musician—may the same be said of me.

Donald Mathiason

Football 4, Basketball 2-4, Hi-Y 4, American Club 3.

A sunny disposition.

Hilda Mason

Mine is not an idle cause.

Mildred Mayne

Junior Class Play 3.

*Has the kind of eyes that
make a wildcat wild.*

Fern Meurs

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 3-4,
Operetta 2-3-4, Chorus 2, Quest of
the Fire Bird 2.

*Her music makes us think of
godly things.*

Quirina Monteon

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, G. A. A. 3,
American Club 3, S. S. I. 4, Oper-
etta 1-2-3-4.

*If fortune favors me not then
my work shall.*

John W. Moore

Hi-Y 3, American Club 3-4, Foot-
ball 4, Wrestling 4, Debate 4,
Play 4.

*His laugh is known wherever
he goes.*

Evelyn S. Mortenson

Music 1-2, American Club 3.

A mind serene for contemplation.



Lyle Maxson

American Club 3, Assistant Stage
Manager 4.

"Nuff" said.

Dorthea Mennenga

American Club 3, Hi-Tri 4, G. A.
A. 4, Annual Staff 4.

Still water runs deep.

Galen Meuwissen

Football 2-3-4, Track 2-3, Ameri-
can Club 3, President 3, Class Bas-
ketball 3, Manager of Junior Play
3, Annual Staff 4, Play 4.

*Oh Webster! Would'st that thou
could hear me now!*

Cornelius Monteon

American Club 3.

*An industrious lad, we pre-
dict success.*

Lila Morris

Osage 1-2, Band 3-4, G. A. A. 3,
Basketball 3, S. S. I. 4.

In music, joy is found.

Leland Myers

Track 2-3-4, American Club 3.

*Has studious appearance but we
are yet to be convinced.*

Verna Nehls

G. A. A. 1-2, Operetta 2, Glee Club 2, S. S. I. 4.

"A friend is worth all the hazards we can run."

Norris Nevelyn

Iowa Falls 1, Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 2-3, Glee Club 2-3.

Individualism, the greatest of achievements.

Willa Oglevie

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club 3, Basketball 3, Volley Ball 1-2-4, Track 1, Hockey 1-4.

Politeness is benevolence in little things.

Edith Olson

American Club 3.

Her countenance betrayeth a peaceful mind.

Phyllis Olson

G. A. A. 1-2-3, American Club 3.

If you want a job done well, do it yourself.

Paul O'Shana

Hi-Y 2-3-4, Operetta 3, Glee Club 3, American Club 3, Athletic Manager 3.

It is easier to get into high school than to get out of it.



Carol Nesje

American Club 3.

Labor on, your goal is yet before you.

Herman Ober

Hi-Y 2-3-4, Secretary 4.

An oar in every boat, a finger in every pie.

Charles O'Harrow

We did not judge him by his height.

Eugene Olson

Glee Club 3-4, Class Basketball 1, Hi-Y 2-3-4, American Club 3.

It is one thing to be tempted, and another to fall.

Jane O'Neil

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, Cabinet 3-4, American Club 3-4.

Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Jane Parker

Fairfield 1-2-3, Glee Club 2, Girl Reserves 1-2-3, Declam 3.

She's new here so we'll let her off easy this time.

Willis Parrott

Football 1-2-3-4, Basketball 3-4,
Track 1-2-3-4, American Club 3,
Annual Staff 2.

*Chug, chug, rattle, rattle, Hail the
conquering Willie comes.*

Velma Person

Clear Lake 2-3, S. S. I. 4.

To me men hath no charms.

Kenneth Pierce

American Club 3.

*No man is happy, if he does not
think himself so.*

Jesse Pippert

American Club 3, Glee Club 4,
Operetta 4.

*Here I stand. I cannot do
otherwise.*

Paul Poppen

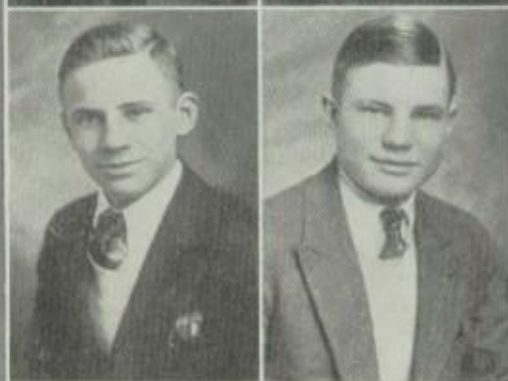
Glee Club 4, Operetta 4.

My kingdom for a horse.

Mabel Joy Prusia

G. A. A. 1, Orchestra 2-3, Glee
Club 1, American Club 4.

Friendliness is an art.



Robert Pauley

Hi-Y 2-3-4, American Club 3-4,
Glee Club 2-3-4, Annual Staff 4,
Operetta 2-3-4, Chorus 3-4, Class
Basketball 3, All High School Play
3, President Hi-Y 4, All State
Chorus 3, President Glee Club 4,
Senior Play 4.

*He burst forth like a ray
of sunlight.*

Jerould Pedelty

*Not the kind to ever set
the world on fire.*

Marietta Pine

G. A. A. 2-3-4, Hockey 2-3, Base-
ball 2-3, Volley Ball 3, American
Club 3-4, S. S. I. 4, Annual Staff 4,
Hi-Tri 4.

*Modest doubt is called the
beauty of the wise.*

Leslie Pippert

American Club 3, Glee Club 4,
Operetta 4, Cast 4.

A bold, big, powerful singer.

Harold Prindle

*Many a slip twist the question
and the answer*

Catherine Rafferty

G. A. A. 1, S. S. I., American
Club 3.

The original permanent wave.

Marie Rankin

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club
3-4, Volley Ball 1.

*Why aren't they all contented
like me?*

Alice Rarick

*Pep, vigor, and enthusiasm
exemplified.*

Harriette Redington

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, S. S. I. 4,
Operetta 4.

*Her voice is calm and low—an ex-
cellent quality in a woman.*

Howard Ross

Band 1-2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
All State Band 2, All State Orches-
tra 4, Theatre Orchestra 1-2-3-4,
North Central State Band 3-4,
North Central Orchestra 4, Ameri-
can Club 3.

And his cheeks were red.

Donald Russell

*His countenance betrays a
peaceful mind.*

Carl Scharlau

Stage Manager 1-2-3-4, Hi-Y 3-4,
American Club 3, Track 2-4.

*Oh young Lockinvar is come out
of the west!*



Robert Rankin

Football 1-2, American Club 3.

*Never trouble, till trouble
troubles you.*

Benjamin Rasmussen

American Club 3.

*Will Rogers has nothing on him
when it comes to wit.*

Asuncion Rodriguez

*Always cheerful and ready
to help.*

Charles Rush

American Club 3.

A quiet lad, though never sad.

Gordon Schaper

American Club 3-4, S. S. I. 4.

Learning, a gift of the gods.

Evelyn Schrader

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4,
Operetta 3-4, Glee Club 4, Chorus
3, Quest of the Fire Bird 2.

She never speaks out of her turn.

Sarah Schulman

American Club 3, S. S. I. 4.

*She talks and talks, ye gods how
she talks!*

Peggy Senneff

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Cabinet 3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, Cabinet 2, Glee Club 2-3-4, Declam 3-4, M Club 4, Play 1-2-3-4.

*One of the bright home-town
products.*

Ivy Sherriffe

American Club 3.

My character is mine alone.

Kathlyn Simmons

American Club 3, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, Virgil Play 3.

*Bid me discourse, I will enchant
thine ear.*

Anita Skene

Ventura 1-2-3, G. A. A. 4, Basketball 1, Declamatory 2.

She is a joy to all of us.

Ruth Smith

American Club 3, S. S. I. 4.

*Rarely heard but one who sees
everything.*



Robert Scott

American Club 3.

*In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts of love.*

Woodrow Sherin

Band 3-4, Orchestra 1-2-3-4, North Central Band 4, Theatre Orchestra 1-2-3-4, Class Basketball 1-2-3, American Club 3-4, Hi-Y 2-3-4.

Make haste slowly.

Evelyn Shook

G. A. A. 1-4, American Club 3.

A happy go lucky miss.

Mary Siskow

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club 3, Basketball 4.

All she needs is a cue.

Maneta Smith

G. A. A. 1-2-3, Hockey 1, American Club 3.

*There is a vein of mirth beneath
her air of dignity.*

Virginia Smith

Mobridge 1-2-3, Basketball 1-2-3, Senior Play 4, Debate 1, Literary Society 1-2-3, Vice President.

Efficiency is my motto.

Mary Jane Sperry

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club 3-4.

Virtuous, Vivacious, and Vampish.

Parke Steece

Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 4, Pep Band 2-3-4, Theater Orchestra 3-4, American Club 3-4.

He keeps his wisdom (in) visible.

Charles Sutcliffe

Band.

Where ignorance is bliss, it is folly to be wise.

Junior Swift

American Club 3.

His retiring disposition hid an inquiring mind.

John Taylor

Declamatory 1-3-4, All High School Play 2-3-4, Junior Play 3, American Club 3, Annual Staff 4, Proprietor Manager All High School Play 4, Play 4.

His eridition was surpassed only by his wisdom.

Anne M. Thomas

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 3-4, American Club 3-4, S. S. I. 4, Glee Club 1, Chorus 1, Declamatory 1.

Silence gives consent.



Eunice Stearns

I have no other than a woman's reason.

Ruth Steinberg

G. A. A. 1-2-3, American Club 3.

Little said but a lot accomplished.

Esther Sweeney

American Club 3.

She has not a moment without some duty.

Frances Tanner

Klemme 1-2-3, Orchestra 2, Glee Club 2, Hiking Club 1.

She went about every task in a businesslike way.

Sherm Taylor

Band 1-2, Orchestra 2, Pep Band 1-2, Theater Orchestra 2, Glee Club 4, Quartet 4, Sextette 4, Chorus 4, Operetta 4, American Club 3-4.

What shall I do to be forever known?

Arnold Tice

Debate 2-4, American Club 3.

Neatest head of hair in school.

Paul Trainor

Track 3, American Club 3.

*None but himself could be
his equal*

Dorothy Van Horn

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Volley Ball 1-3-4, Hockey 1, S. S. I. 4, American Club 3-4, Baseball 1-2-3-4, Quest of the Fire Bird 2.

Without haste, without rest.

Jens Walker

Track 1-2, Basketball 2, Football 4, Declamatory 1-2-3-4, Debate 4, American Club 3-4, Class President 3, Hi-Y 2-3-4, Hi-Y Gospel Team 2-3, Junior Play 3, All High School Play 3, Play 4.

O captain! My Captain!

Wanda Ward

G. A. A. 1, Glee Club 1, American Club 3.

*We've heard her called "wildish"
if that's a good word.*

Vera Welsh

G. A. A. 1-2.

*Vain would I climb, but that I
fear to fall.*

Helen Wilkins

Hi-Tri 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 1-3-4, Basketball 1-2-4, Volley Ball 2-4, Hockey 1-2-4, Annual Staff 3-4.

Talented and quiet.



Lois H. Trindle

G. A. A. 1-2, Movie Club 1, American Club 3, Glee Club 1, S. S. I. 4.

*Of all these endearing
young charms!*

Barbara Walker

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 1-2-3-4, Cabinet 3-4, American Club 3-4, Operetta 1-3.

She likes excitement.

Robert Walsh

Hi-Y 3-4, Glee Club 3, Operetta 3, Class Basketball 4.

What frosty spirited vogue is this?

Kathryn Weber

Hi-Tri 2-3, American Club 2-3, G. A. A. 2-3, S. S. I. 4.

*I see that right, and I approve
of it too.*

Anzonetta Whitney

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club 3.

*Whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well.*

Florence O. Willier

American Club 3, Quest of the Fire Bird 2, S. S. I. 4.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Natalie Wilson

G. A. A. 1-2-3, American Club 3-4, Dramatic Club 4, Junior Class Play 3, Virgil Play 3, Glee Club 1, Annual Staff 4, Play 4.

I wish to announce that—

Kathryn Walter

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 2-4, Hockey 3-4, Baseball 2-3, Volley Ball 3-4, Hi-Tri 4, M Club 4, American Club 3-4.

I was never less alone than when by myself.

Mary Woodworth

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Chorus 1, Orchestra 1-2, Hockey 1-3, Volley Ball 3, Tennis 2-3, Baseball 3, Track 1-2-3, American Club 4, S. S. I. 4.

In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellency is simplicity.

Erma Wyborny

A good girl from a good town.

Charles Schaffer

Davenport 1, East Des Moines 2-4, Mason City 3-4, Class Basketball 4, Football 4, Hi-Y 3.

Words are women, deeds are men.

Donald Adams

American Club 3-4, Football 1, Glee Club, Hi-Y.

There is no other like him.

Joyce M. Winter

G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, American Club 3-4, M Club 4, Band 3, Theater Orchestra 3, Pep Band 3.

Condemn the fault and not the actor of it.

Rheon Woodward

Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Band 4, Orchestra 4, American Club 3.

Place not confidence in others, as you would in yourself.

Edward J. Woolridge

Hi-Y 1-2-3-4, American Club 3-4, Football 3-4.

Ed will never have to worry about the underweight question.

John Young

Band 2-3-4, Orchestra 4, American Club 3.

It's been a lot of fun but I'm glad it's done.

Rose Ann Jenkins

American Club 3.

A nice friendly person.

Letha Suter

American Club 3-4, G. A. A. 1-2-3-4, Hi-Tri 3.

Always has a suitor, when they "suit-her."

ABEL, RUSSELL—Born. President of "Abel's Doggie Clothes." Rating 15,000,000c.

Adams, Gertrude—President of A. A. G.—Auto Accident Insurance for Giddy Geese.

Albertson, Harold—President of famous Rocket Plane Lines to Mars.

Alitz, Lucile—Inventrix. Hair-curling fluid for baby elephants.

Anderson, Agda—Prachute jumper. Landed 1937.

Anderson, Verna—Spinster. Unmarried.

Ashley, Dorothy—One of the "Coal Dust" twins.

Bailey, Mildred—Beauty operators. Gave first permanent waves for wire-haired terriers.

Bamber, Dorothy—Inventor. Of collapsible, portabel home with tile roof and telescope chimney.

Barney, Betty—Comedian. Starred in "Tobacco Sauce."

Beeler, Lillian—Famous masseuse to Her Royal Highness the wife of the Prince of Wales.

Beerman, Maxine—Prima donna. Starr(t)ed in Grand Opera but ended in lullabies.

Belberoff, Olga—Famous poetess of Greenwich Village.

Benn, Otto—He otto been, but he wasn't, President of the United States. Someone else got the job.

Berg, Art—Born. Sharp guy. Sword swallower.

Bergland, Bob—Modiste. Very exclusive shoppe on Fifth Avenue. The "Paul Poiret" of America.

Billman, Bufort—Athlete. Won baby-carriage-pushing coast-to-coast race.

Birdsell, Lucille—Scenario writer. Wrote "When You See Him Coming, Duck!"

Black, Dudley—Painless dentist. The only thing that hurts is the bill.

Boevers, Don — Author. Best work—"Sherlock Holmes" by A. Conan Doyle.

Bowers, Doris—Manufacturer. "Bower's Building Blocks for Better Babies."

Boyd, John—Proprietor. Boyd's Smoke Shop. 20 E. State. Mason City, Iowa.

Britven, Jim—"Britven's Correspondence Course in "How to Be a Dectective."

Broers, Irene—Owns a chain of drygoods stores "Broers, Broers, & Broers."

Buhr, Laverna—Artist's model for Zee Zane (see Helen Wilkins). They made each other famous.

Bumgardner, Margaret—Designer of "Peggy Bee" sports clothes for women.

Burgess, Lois—Famous dietician. Her articles appear in the famous magazine "Much Ado about Nothing."

Burkholder, Luella—Manager Burkholder's famous dairies "Where every quart holds a pint."

Cady, Evelyn—Owns De luxe Beauty Parlor for Doggy Dogs. "We specialize in permanents and finger waves."

Cagle, Alleyne—Mining engineer. Broadway Gold Digger.

Carpenter, Luella—Interior Decorator. She's a good cook.

Chuick, Donica and Mary—Collaborate in editing "Hot off the Griddle."



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Cookman, Tom—Veterinarian. Also runs the "Hospital for Krazy Kats."

Cooper, Margaret—Composer. Wrote "Love on Mars."

Cornelius, Bernice—Bicycle racer. (Bicycle built for —two).

Cota, Paul—Lighthouse keeper on Maze Isle.

Currier, Rex—Manufacturer. "Currier's Famous Dog Biscuits and Animal Crackers."

Curtiss, Catherine—Housewife. Married 1940.

Daly, Dorothy—Sold first bathtub for toy terriers.

Daugherty, Goldie—Artist. Married young millionaire whose portraits she painted.

Davis, Katharine—Scientess. Invented "Homelike Hives for Busy Bees."

Di Marco, Julia—Famous equestrinne.

Dittke, Ruth—Dotes on dogs. Manages home for aged poodles.

Ditzler, Robert—Composer of Ditzler's Ditties.

Ekborg, Evelyn—Made famous the name of Ekborg through "Ekborg's Hot Dogs."

Fallows, Ronald—Aviator. Made an epoch flight in which he nearly reached Mars. Landed on the handle of the Dipper.

Ferguson, William—Gives the permanent waves in Bobbe Pauley's Beaute Shoppe.

Fisher, Maxine—Author. Famous for her Deep Sea romances.

Fox, Robert—Owner of "Reynard's Roadhouse" where you have a foxy time."

Gage, Howard—Gage Brothers. Exclusive Millinery.

Gardner, Grace—Naturalist. Created the Boop-a-doo string bean.

Gates, Virginia—Raises polo ponies for Joe E. Brown.

Glass, Kathleene—Sparkling "IT" girl starring in "Make It, or Break It."

Glazier, Ida—Originator of the Calories-less Candies.

Gonzalez, Suzanna—Tap dancer at "Paradise" famous New York Night Club.

Green, Betty—Married. (Note: See Leonard Kenney.)

Grelk, Fred—Makes glass eyes for poodle dogs.

Griebing, James—Female impersonator.

Guertin, George—Guertin's Garters. "No metal can touch you."

Hannaman, George—Motorcycle cop.

Hanson, Margaret—Accompanist. She accompanies M. McC. everywhere.

Harrington, Kenneth—Professor of Harrington's Training School for Policemen.

BEING A CLASS PROPHECY THAT CASTS

WHO

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Harrison, Helen—Aviatrix. First to land on the Milky Way.

Hartigan, Gilmore—"Tuck" of the comedy team, "Nip and Tuck."

Hartmann, Mary—Owner of furniture company. "Let Hartmann Feather Your Nest."

Hendrickson, Merritt—Scientist. Discovered the Fuel Pill. Drop one in your tea kettle and it boils.

Herrmann, Louise—Authoress. Wrote "The Granddaughters of Little Women."

Hill, Ernest—Railroad magnate. President of the Meteor Lines, Inc.

Hille, Virginia—Most noted and widely sought spiritualist in America.

Holman, Vera—Adjuster for the "Look Before you Leap" airplane insurance company.

Hotchkin, Marian—Runs Hotchkin's Candy Kitchen. "A 1,000,000 Kisses a day and they're all sweet."

Howard, Sir Roland—Knighted by England for his wonderful engineering feat of propping up the Falls of Niagra.

Howard, Wilma—Inventrix. The Bookless Bookcase.

Hughes, Raymond—Heir to much money. Spends it seeing night-life in Gay Paree.

Hutchins, Ernest—Patented vest pocket edition of miniature golf course.

Johnson, Eleanor—Perfumer with keen sense of smell.

Johnson, Lloyd—Politician. To run for Senator.

Jones, Donald—Druggist. Makes very nice thin sandwiches.

Kelsey, Billy—Discovered the secret of perpetual motion while chewing gum.

Kelsey, Stuart—Manufactures punk. "Play safe! Light your firecrackers with our punk."

Kenney, Leonard—Popular athletic croach of Dingbat College, whose wife was the petite Betty Green.

Kennison, Claude—Mechanic. Specializes on Collegiate Cars.

Kennison, Doris—Historian. Wrote the Encyclopaedia.

Knowlton, Ella—Famous Latin teacher. Caesar is her forte.

Kohl, Harrison—Botanist. Analyzes flora on old and dilapidated football fields.

Krumholz, Florence—Novelist. Wrote "Love and the Carrier Pigeon."

Ladwig, Margaret—Mathematician. Lightning calculator.

La Gasse, Raymond—Orchestra leader. "Ray and His Little Rahs."

Lathrop, William—Sheriff. "He's one of the big guns."

Letzring, Bernice—Schoolmarm. Teaches the 3 R's to young hopefuls.

Letzring, Forrest—Train announcer.

Lincicum, Garnette—Invented new candy bar—"Tafiy Dreams."

Long, A. L.—Window trimmer.

Lovell, Jean—Society matron of Newport and Paris.

Lynn, Dorothy—Talented editor of Vogue.

MacDonald, Eleanor—School teacher of economics in Russia.

McArthur, Dan—Farmer. Owner of the world famous horse, "Iowa Bill."

MePeak, Mabel—Mountain climber. First to climb Mount Chikinichi in South America.

Maassen, Ilona—Nurse in large Chicago Hospital.

MaGee, Mildred—Discovered rainbow dye. Revolutionized color in women's clothes.

Magnani, Genevieve—Author of detective stories—Married 1937.

Manusos, Kathryn—Actress. Leading lady of Harold Hoyd, Jr.

Marti, Milton—Tooter with the Alpine Yodelers. (See John Young.)

Mason, Colonel Hale—Auctioneer.

Mathiason, Donald—County agent.

Maxson, Hilda—Instructor of Athletics at Gundy Seminary.

Maxson, Lyle—Manufacturer of lead pencils. "Ask for a Maxson Giant."

Mayne, Mildred—Housewife. Married 1939.

Meurs, Fern—Soloist. Made her debut 1938.

Meuwissen, Galen—The Big Butter and Egg man from Strawberry Point. He knows his "moo" and "cackle."

Monteon, Cornelio—Famous Monteons of the music world. Quirina.

Moore, John—Scotch spendthrift.

Morris, Lila—Librarian. She knows her tragedy and romance.

Mortenson, Evelyn—Owner of a glove factory "Our gloves are union-made."

Myers, Leland—Jockey. Rode "Dar Patch."

Nehls, Verna—Runner. In a stocking factory.

Nesje, Carol—Private secretary to Henri Forde.

Nevelyn, Norris—Wheeler. Of a baby carriage.

Ober, Herman—Famous French instructor in a Girls' School. Position obtained for him by Miss Shelburne because of his excellent French accent.

Oglevie, Willa—Governess. For the children of the Prince of Whales.

O'Harrow, Charles—Street car conductor in Minneapolis.

Olson, Edith—Prize winner. Voted the perfect wife at the country fair.

Olson, Phyllis—Bathing beauty. Summers on the Riviera.

Olson, Eugene—Clock maker. Manufactures Olson alarm clocks for the T. B. M. (Tardy business man—with apologies to Proctor & Gamble.

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O'Neil, Jane—Movie star. Greatest role in "Desert Love."

O'Shana, Paul. Doctor. Of O'Shana and Son.

Parker, Jane—Poetess. Writes Campbell Soup Sayings.

Parrott, Willis—Movie idol. "The Beau Brummel of Filmdom."

Pauley, Robert—Beauty operator. Runs beauty establishment in Hollywood where all the stars go to get their hair hennaed.

Person, Velma—President of Osteopathic Association.

Pedely, Jerould—Salesman. Sells bird seed for cuckoo clocks.

Pierce, Kenneth—Entomologist. (It's in the dictionary.)

Pippert, Jesse and Leslie—Manufacturers. "Pippert's Pretzels."

Poppen, Paul—Farmer. "Poppen's Prize Porkers."

Prindle, Harold—Pie salesman. Peddles pies with a piebald pony.

Prussia, Mabel Joy—Artiste de la Musique. Plays before Parisian audiences.

Rafferty, Catherine—Traveler. Kissed the Blarney Stone in 1938.

Rankin, Marie—Owner. Rankin's Ready-to-wear.

Rankin, Robert—Owner of a chain of filling stations.

Rarick, Alice—Bronco buster in Wyoming.

Rasmussen, Bennie—Comedian. A second Will Rogers.

Redington, Harriette—Lady-in-waiting to the queen of the Zulus.

Rodriguez, Ascuncion—Owner of a big rancho straddling the Texas border.

Ross, Howard—Companion. Doesn't have anything else to do so keeps Raymond Hughes company.

Rush, Charles—Runner. In Olympic games. He's always in a hurry.

Russell, Donald—Elephant trainer.

Schaper, Gordon—Laundryman "No more blue Mondays."

Scharlau, Carl—Excavator. With road construction company.

Schrader, Evelyn—Crystal gazer. Known as Madame Schradere.

Schulman, Sarah—Hotel hostess in Yellowstone Park.

Scott, Robert—Skier. Internationally known.

Senneff, Peggy—Swimmer. Swam across the Panama Canal.

Sherin, Woodrow—Noted astronomer. Residence, Hollywood. Spends all his waking hours looking at the stars.

Sherriffe, Ivy—Blues singer.

Shook, Evelyn—Big game hunter. In Africa and Broadway.

Simmons, Kathlyn—Poet. Of modernistic verse.

Siskow, Mary—Snake-charmer. Retired 1944.

Skene, Anita—Trapeze performer. With Barnum and Bailey.

Smith, Maneta—Heiress. Well known in London circles.

Smith, Ruth—Congresswoman. Descendant of Captain John Smith.

Sperry, Mary Jane—Domestic science teacher. Mason City High School.

Stearns, Eunice—Manufactureess. Bicycle tires for Austins.

Steece, Parke—Geologist. One versed in geology.

Steinberg, Ruth—Noted neurologist.

Sutcliffe, Charles—Attorney-at-law. Sutcliffe, Sutcliffe, Sutcliffe, etc.

Sweeney, Esther—Columnist. Questions and answers. "Ask E. Sweeney."

Swift, Junior—Chemist. With Marshall and Swift. Mason City, Iowa.

Tanner, Frances—Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Taylor, John—Grand Marshall of the Order of the Garter.

Taylor, Sherm—Commercialarist. Of Shanghai, China.

Thomas, Anne—Missiionary. To Siam.

Tice, Arnold—Hermit. One of New York's cave-dwellers.

Trainor, Paul—Socialist. President of the I. W. W. (I won't work.)

Trindle, Lois—Designer of jewelry fashions.

Van Horn, Dorothy—Owner of fox farm.

Walker, Barbara—Owner of YE GIFTS SHOPPE. "Clever gifts for clever people."

Walker, Jens—Orator. Competed with Paul Trainor until the latter sailed for Russia.

Walsh, Robert—Holder of speedboat title. 1941.

Walter, Kathryn—Landlady. Owns 6 apartment buildings in Minneapolis.

Ward, Wanda—Manufactures "Wanda Toiletries"—Perfumes and powder.

Weber, Kathryn—Clubwoman. President of the Woman's Club.

Welsh, Vera—Radio broadcaster of bedtime stories.

Whitney, Anzonette—Cowgirl in Utah.

Wilkins, Helen—Artiste (Zee Zane). Illustrates magazine covers.

Willier, Florence—Manager of Willier's Tea Room.

Wilson, Natalie—Head of Wilson's Detective Agency.

Winter, Joyce—Homemaker. Since 1939.

Woodward, Rheon—Harpist. With the famous Melody Trio.

Woodworth, Mary—Owner of Woodworth's Five and One.

Wooldridge, Edward—Owner of a dude ranch in Arizona.

Wyborny, Erma—Author of short stories.

Young, John—Member of the Alpine Yodelers who have made famous that stirring song:
 "Mason City, Mason City,
 Plunge right through that line.
 Take the ball clear round the fellows
 TOUCHDOWN! Sure this time.
 Mason City, Mason City,
 Fight on for your fame.
 Fight fellows, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!
 We'll win this game!"

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

TRIUMPHANT and tired the powerful and sophisticated class of 1931 left the historic grounds of East Park after the mighty and blood raising annual tug of war in which the Juniors dragged the Seniors of 1930 through the icy waters of the treacherous (knee deep) Lime Creek to a cold and wet defeat. To the spectators and contestants this event proved the indubitable superiority of the class of "31."

We recall in turning back to the early days of our high school life, that even as "Freshies" we began to venture for higher aspirations in the tree of fame. In that first year Harrison, "The Pride of the Kohl Family," won the mile at the state track meet. In recognition of their achievements, Bufort Billman and Leonard Kenney won their "M's" while Parrott, Stuart Kelsey and Kohl received their numerals.

As time passed granting us the title of Sophomore, we began to feel pretty big, not too big but big enough to make life miserable for the oncoming "Freshies" who were just getting used to their long pants and blase high school customs. This second year found us emerged in all manners of activities. Enthusiastically represented in debate by Arnold Tice; in music by Raymond Hughes, oboe, Raymond La Gasse, violin, and Howard Ross, clarinet, all of whom were later to receive state championships. Excellent representation of our prowess on the cinders culminated in the efforts of Leonard Kenney setting a new low hurdle record at the National high school relays in 1928.

Responsibilities were forced upon us in our Junior year marked with unlimited evidence of class progress. Jens Walker, President of the Junior class, was also our cheer leader. Jens won much recognition in declamatory, receiving first place in the country oratorical contest. Peggy Senneff and Virginia Hille were zealous supporters in the humorous and dramatic divisions. The American Club was organized this year through our efforts. The Mohawk track squad had a very successful season with Captain Kenney, Parrott and Kohl marked as the most prominent. The Junior girls' volley ball

WE DID BEING A REVELATION IN CLASS HISTORY

team, led by Kathryn Walter, won the championship trophy. Our girl cagers with Mary Woodworth captain was defeated in the class tournament. Peggy Senneff was the swimming champion and Dorothy Bamber won second in the tennis singles. As usual we took a prominent part in music. Our high school band winning first for the second consecutive year at the state contest and competing in the National Music contest held at Flint, Michigan, this year. "Second Childhood" was our class play.

Our Senior activities were set rolling by the inauguration of night football, which brought the largest crowds of spectators ever viewed at Roosevelt stadium. This year our most eminent gridiron representatives were Parrott, Billman, Britven, Kenney, Fallows, Woolridge, Kohl, Mason, S. Kelsey, and Meuwissen. Our starring cagers, Captain Billman, Fred Grelk, and Parrott, have made their final appearance on high school schedules. By having the best attendance at the basketball games we won the right to select the basketball queen. Kathleen Glass was queen and Dorothy Lynn runner-up.

The Annual, the year book of the high school published by the senior class, sponsored the most wide known contest that has ever been held in Mason City. Mr. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, California, judged from pictures the prettiest girl in high school. All the school took part in selecting at random the five prettiest girls in school. Those selected were: Dorothy Lynn, Kathleen Glass, Phyllis Felt, Ruth Brown and Margaret Daniels. We elected Willis Parrott, "the mountain man," president, Stuart Kelsey, vice-president, and Betty Green, secretary and treasurer of the senior class. The junior-senior banquet this year was June 5. The sermon to the graduates will be delivered May 31 by Reverend Spence.

We, the Senior class of "31" leave to our honorable but lesser junior class of "32" the right to defend their title as conquerors of the tug-of-war for "31" against the junior of "33".

JAMES GRIEBLING.

OLD WILL FOUND

Clipping From "Daily

LAST EVENING a group of young people while picnicking, were caught in a storm and sought refuge in an old, tumbled down and deserted house nearby. While waiting for the rain to cease, they explored the place and found an old and yellowed paper. How this came to be there cannot be ascertained, but it is, at any rate, an interesting and valuable document.

It seems to be a will of the Senior Class of 1931 of Mason City High School. It starts in the regulation manner, with general bequests of desks, lessons, and third-floor lockers to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

Following are the personal bequests:

"Maxine Beerman leaves her high notes to the Glee Club.

Margaret Bumgardner leaves the way she quirks her little finger to Mac.

William Ferguson leaves his love letter to posterity.

Fred Grelk's ego to Billy Beck.

Willis Parrot leaves his way with the girls to Bud Suter.

Russell Abel leaves his "abelity."

Olga Belberoff and Anne Thomas leave together.

Dorothy Bamber leaves her tennis racket (the one she wins all the championships with.)

Bob Bergland leaves his permanent wave to the "Y" swimming pool.

Bufort Billman leaves his sister.

James Griebeling leaves Ozzy's best girl to all future assemblies.

Bob Pauley's hair to Mr. Rae to warm the office.

Stuart Kelsey's spats to Roslyn Brogue.

Paul Trainor leaves "Henna Hare" to Goofy Movies.

Goldie Daugherty refuses to leave anything.

Ruth Dittke leaves her laugh to Francis Billman.

Alleyne Cagle leaves her false teeth to the Cafeteria.

Ronald Fallows leaves his airplane art gallery to a "fly" cop.

Natalie Wilson leaves her Hi-Tri announcements to the Cub Gazette.

Barabara Walker wills her shyness to Betty Lou Marston.

Betty Green's high heels to Eddie Jones.

Mary Chuick's wit to Mr. Crosen. What a shame! He doesn't need it.

Catherine Curtiss leaves the dandy good time she had in High School to Phyllis Felt.

Robert Ditzler leaves his violin to a mouse. Spueak! Squeak!

Rex Currier leaves his "blackface" to Grim.

George Hannaman leaves his motorcycle to the High School Traffic Cops.

Leonard Kenney leaves his "reclining position when sitting" to someone else with long legs and a flexible back.

Billy Kelsey wills his chewing gum to whomsoever has a good parking place.

Harrison Kohl's speed to Roger Sanborn.

Galen Meuwissen leaves his blue sweater to the Salvation Army.

Dorothy Lynn leaves her accent to Ruth Hille.

Bob Scott leaves his struggle buggy for a museum.

Donica Chuick leaves Bob Irons a fountain pen.

Forest Letzring's attendance record to Mac McMillan.

Bennie Rasmussen bestows his freckles on Mary Clarke.

Eleanor MacDonald leaves a teacher for M. C. H. S.

Kathryn Manusos leaves her lipstick to Elizabeth Friesner.

Lyle Maxson leaves his stage job to the Union.

Peggy Senneff's curls to Betty Bull.

Jens Walker wills his skill as an orator to Harry Cordle.

John Taylor's patent leather hair to the Wig and Mask Club.

Jerould Pedelty leaves.

Marietta Pine bestows her job as typist for the Annual on a Junior.

Ruth Smith leaves her excess avoirdupois to Maude Lewis.

Woodrow Sherin leaves his "Weekly" to Mac's room.

Ascuncion Rodriguez leaves her name to a movie star.

IN DESERTED HOUSE

Sun" July 5, 1945

Eugene Olson leaves his best alarm clock to Miss Priest.

Helen Wilkins wills her ability in drawing to some struggling art student.

Kathlyn Simmons leaves her modernistic verse to the Pulse.

Ruth Steinberg leaves her Cicero book to some aspiring Latin student.

Lucille Alitz leaves her lisp to Catherine Stoltz.

Paul Cota leaves Mae.

Roland Howard wills his English compositions to Miss Sundell.

Jean Lovell leaves her front seat in English class to some well-behaved Junior.

Kenneth Pierce leaves his magazines to Buss Evans.

Ella Knowlton leaves her Caesar book, which she has studied so diligently, to Lillian Kropman.

Jim Britven leaves the school intact.

Kathleen Glass leaves her title (Basketball Queen) to the school.

Herman Ober leaves his French accent so a phonograph record can be made for the instruction of future French classes.

The Senior Class regrets leaving our patient and good friends, Mr. Rae, Miss Priest, and the other members of the M. C. H. S. faculty.

So (with apologies to Lewis Carroll) I leave this job to someone else with a strong back and a weak mind.

I hereby affix my sign and seal:

DOROTHY MENNENGA.

(We cannot be sure that this will was ever probated, and, if anyone whose name appears herein has not received his due share, we ask him to call at our office and we will do everything in our power to help him recover it.)

The Editor of the "Daily Sun."

The sun was shining on the sea,
Shining with all his might:
He did his very best to make
The billows smooth and bright—
And this was odd, because it was
The middle of the night.

The moon was shining sulkily,
Because she thought the sun
Had got no business to be there
After the day was done—
"It's very rude of him," she said,
To come and spoil the fun!"

The sea was wet as wet could be,
The sands were dry as dry.
You could not see a cloud, because
No cloud was in the sky:
No birds were flying overhead—
There were no birds to fly.

The editor and myself,
Were walking close at hand:
We wept like anything to see
Such quantities of space to fill:
"If this were only filled way up,
This job, it would be nil!"

"The time has come," Ye Ed did say,
To talk of many things:
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing-wax—
Of classmates and of wills—
And why the sea is boiling hot—
And whether pigs have quills."

"I weep for you," Ye Ed did say:
"I deeply sympathize."
With sobs and tears she pointed out
That page of such large size,
Holding her pocket-handkerchief
Before her streaming eyes.

So if you now have not received
That which you most desire,
Go ask a boon of him who has
That thing you would acquire.
For Seniors, having gained so much
Bequeath all that to which you
would aspire.—



ROBERT IRONS
Vice President



ALICE SHEFFLER
Secretary



WILLIAM SUTER
President

Panorama JUNIOR CLASS Events

A FLAGPOLE sitter is the announcer for a revue of the first year of the famous class of '32. As the curtain rises, September 6, 1928, he is sitting there on his pole looking for some Freshmen.

"I haven't seen many Freshmen yet. Who's that? Why Eddie Jones, of course. If they are all as small as he is I will have a hard time keeping track of them. Look at Channing Dakin walk into the office. "Here the year is half over and they are still pretty green but peppy. The girls won the baseball championship."

As the curtain falls in June the last Freshmen are seen crossing the stage with the dollars from their keys. A newspaper reporter summarizes the activities for the Sophomore year.

Roosevelt Stadium, September 1929—We ought to see some action on the bench this year with Bud MacMillan, Cliff Jones, and Wayne Adams on the gridiron. Along with the football players on the bench is Eddie Jones, manager.

Later on in the annals of the Cub Gazette is the following clipping: High School, November 1929—Coach Grimsley is putting his squad through a series of intensive workouts. Heading the list of Sophomores is Bud MacMillan, Grover Stoecker, and Wayne Adams. Ann Duffield, sophomore, was chosen the most popular girl in high school. As the year ends

the editor for the Sophomore closes his work to wait for the next class.

In September the "Spirit of M. C. H. S." started on its non-stop flight until June with its trusty pilot to write down the outstanding achievements of the Junior class.

With those new lights at Roosevelt stadium I can see everything from my cockpit. Bud MacMillan, Grover Stoecker, and Cliff Jones are there on first team fighting for the Mohawks. Now that Chick is through running the boys out on the gridiron, Judge will start on his cagers. On first team this year is the small but fast Bud Suter, forward. The other forward is Harry Cordle. He is a marvelous running mate for Bud. Floyd Detra and Grover Stoecker are also on the A squad.

The girls have won honors also. Ruth Saunders and Margaret Patton won the tennis doubles. This is the third year that the Juniors have won the baseball championship. They also won the volley ball, hockey, and baseball championships. Jane Cobb and Dick Currie played the leading parts in the play "Oh Kay." Dick Stevens is a regular Abe Lincoln when it comes to debating. Betty Senneff, junior, sang in the national chorus at Detroit.

By the end of May the "Spirit of M. C. H. S." was seen off in a distance and finally it was gone, leaving behind it a new senior class to take the responsibilities for the years 1931 and 1932.



Junior Class

Abbotte, Louise
 Adams, Donald
 Adams, Jessie
 Adams, Wayne
 Aley, Dorothy
 Ambrose, Truman
 Amos, Joe
 Anderson, Gladys
 Arnold, Marguerite
 Arnold, Sam
 Ashlock, Dorothy
 Atkinson, Lucille
 Bailey, Beulah
 Baker, Walter
 Barland, Ruth
 Barnosky, Elmer
 Barr, Richard
 Bartlett, Cecil
 Bartholomew, Lucille
 Beck, Billy
 Bellows, Violet
 Benowitz, Beatrice
 Benowitz, Isadore
 Bentz, Arlene
 Bentz, June
 Berg, Clarence
 Billick, Maxine
 Billman, Frances
 Birum, Marguerite
 Boggie, Mildred
 Borup, Richard
 Bouda, Margaret
 Boyd, James
 Brakel, Margaret
 Bray, Margaret
 Brinkman, Evelyn
 Brown, Ralph
 Brown, Ruth
 Bruna, Elmer
 Buehler, Paul
 Buffington, Myrna
 Burke, William
 Burrell, Ray
 Busch, Willis
 Bush, Earl
 Buss, Luther
 Callahan, Helen
 Caponi, Sam
 Carey, Kenneth
 Carpenter, John
 Carstens, Cecil
 Chapman, Doreen
 Chazen, Harry
 Cheesman, Dorothy
 Chickara, Nick
 Christiansen, Jack
 Cline, Robert
 Cobb, Jane
 Colleen, Elizabeth
 Collen, Violet
 Comstock, Odeon
 Cook, Richard

Cookman, Margaret
 Cookman, Marjorie
 Cooper, Arlene
 Cordle, Harold
 Crabb, Doris
 Crabb, James
 Curran, Loetta
 Currie, Richard
 Dahl, Vernon
 Dahl, Shirley
 Dakin, Channing
 Daniels, Grace
 Davey, Jerome
 De Lacy, Roger
 Detra, Floyd
 Duffield, Anne
 Dulaney, Hazel
 Dunn, Dorothy
 Dye, Donald
 Dyer, Gladys
 Easley, Ollie
 Emmert, John
 Ericson, Jeanne
 Ericson, Lucille
 Everts, Hale
 Ewers, Bernice
 Ewers, Ruth
 Faleo, Pauline
 Ferleman, Dorothy
 Fewins, Irene
 Files, Wade
 Fisher, Velma
 Fisher, Violet
 Fletcher, Margaret
 Foote, Paul
 Fosse, Adel
 Frid, Anna
 Friend, Homer
 Frost, Dorothy
 Gates, Fred
 Goss, Leon
 Gregory, Gene
 Gregory, Leta
 Griffin, Roy
 Grupp, Ruth
 Grupp, Winifred
 Gunion, Kenneth
 Hagelberger, Phil
 Hall, Gertrude
 Hall, Loine
 Hanson, Leonard
 Hanson, Lois
 Harpster, Rex
 Harris, Helen
 Harris, Genevieve
 Hart, Ralph
 Hartman, Margaret
 Hartigan, Paul
 Hartz, Mary Jane
 Hyes, Bill
 Hayes, Violet
 Heard, Carroll

Heckerson, Burton
 Heckerson, Nadine
 Hedden, Ione
 Heiderich, Helene
 Helberg, Ruth
 Hendrickson, Lola
 Herrman, Leota
 Hickman, Virgil
 Hill, Margaret
 Hinton, Helen
 Hobbs, Mary
 Holman, Elizabeth
 Hornberger, Mildred
 Hubacher, Enola
 Hubacher, Harlan
 Hubbard, Lynn
 Hughes, Richard
 Huntley, Gordon
 Hussey, Marvin
 Irons, Robert
 Jackson, Fred
 James, Dorothy
 James, Tom
 Jenkins, Rosann
 Johannsen, Frieda
 Johnson, Edward
 Johnson, Lucille
 Johnson, Roy
 Jones, Annice
 Jones, Clifford
 Jones, Edward
 Jorgensen, Alvin
 Julson, Florence
 Kafer, Floyd
 Kahl, Erwin
 Katerhenry, Morris
 Kaufman, Louis
 Kaufman, David
 Kay, Kermit
 Kellum, Mae
 Kerdus, Wilford
 Kinney, Ruth
 Kilsia, Harriett
 Kitsis, Maurice
 Knapp, Alice
 Kohl, Adrienne
 Kopecky, Pauline
 Krebs, Betty
 Kuppinger, Merle
 Lau, Norman
 Laws, Charles
 Leath, Laverna
 Lee, Oriet
 Lemker, Leona
 Leonard, Ken
 Lewis, Judith
 Lewis, Maude
 Lightbody, Birdella
 Loehndrof, George
 Ludlow, Alberta
 Lunsman, Howard
 Lynn, Gerdon

Lysne, Evelyn
 MacDonald, James
 MacMillan, Harlan
 McCauley, Mae
 Marinos, Harry
 Mark, Adeline
 Mark, Jerome
 Marti, Bernice
 Martin, Agnes
 Martin, Annie
 Martin, Lester
 Martin, Lois
 Mathiason, Ethelyn
 Matkowski, Lucille
 Meade, Gwendolyn
 Meier, Harry
 Mellang, Wilma
 Mellott, Edward
 Mickey, Margaret
 Miller, Helen
 Mills, Elizabeth
 Milroy, Amber
 Minnick, Leland
 Monticeno, Rose
 Morehouse, Elsie
 Moser, Wilma
 Mulhern, Mildred
 Myers, Evelyn
 Myrick, Vonna
 Naumann, Thelma
 Newburg, Ellen
 Norton, Lawrence
 Nuddelman, Edward
 Odlaug, Paul
 O'Green, Ruth
 Olson, Otto
 Olson, Sigurd
 Ong, Philip
 Onstine, Merle
 Osslund, Bertha
 Patton, Margaret
 Pattschull, Earl
 Peterson, Dora
 Peterson, Marion
 Peterson, Vera
 Pickett, Albert
 Pitman, Roland
 Pusch, June
 Quinn, Charles
 Radcliffe, Dorothy
 Raizes, Leon
 Ramsey, Kathryn
 Rausch, Helen
 Reid, Sheryl
 Rivedale, Harold
 Robinson, Keith
 Romey, Max
 Ross, Rella
 Sagen, Kenneth
 Sanborn, Roger
 Sanders, Ruth
 Schepp, Frank

Schmidt, Eleanor
 Schulman, Harry
 Scott, Hazel
 Searle, Lloyd
 Searle, Thelma
 Seisinger, Janice
 Sennett, Betty
 Seward, Beatrice
 Shaver, Henrietta
 Sheffler, Alice
 Sheka, Du Wayne
 Shipp, Lawar
 Simon, Robert
 Slagle, Maxine
 Slack, Lloyd
 Smith, Doris
 Sobieska, Eleanor
 Spargo, Irene
 Spence, Fraser
 Stefani, Hugo
 Stephan, Edward
 Stevens, Dick
 Stevens, Marvyl
 Stevenson, Clinton
 Stilwedd, Norman
 Stinehart, James
 Stoeber, Marian
 Stoecker, Grover
 Stubbs, Harriett
 Suter, Letha
 Suter, William
 Szyanczek, Katherine
 Taylor, Marlys
 Tims, Margaret
 Tobsing, Marie
 Tobsing, Anzaretta
 Toinbee, Annabelle
 Tritschler, Erwin
 Ulin, Mildred
 Ulrich, Robert
 Van Note, Evelyn
 Van Note, Ronald
 Vinton, Rose
 Wagner, Kenneth
 Warford, Dorothy
 Wik, Ingwald
 Wilcox, Mildred
 Willey, Gayle
 Williams, Jane
 Wellsher, Claude
 Willson, Stanley
 Wilton, Dean
 Wiltzen, Jack
 Wolske, Margaret
 Woods, Berlina
 Wright, Dorothy
 Wright, Edythe
 Yotter, Elsie
 Zahrobsky, Helen
 Zahrobsky, Roy



SOPHOMORE CLASS

"Give Me the Good Old Days"

CLASH, BANG! It was the force of two mighty clouds as they struck in mortal combat, annihilating the sun's rays with their ugly blackness and grotesque hugeness, and shrouding over humanity. A quake rendered the earth like two enormous giants tugging opposite at each of the earth's axis. Suddenly the clouds parted, the darkness faded into a divine light; and a golden ladder hung from the heavens. Then came a mighty blast that echoed into the M. C. H. S.

The sophomores clutched one another, as did the other classmen. "Judgment Day," breathed Buck Hines, "And I didn't quite make first football team this year." "Judgment Day," breathed Louis Paulos, "I'm sorry I ever copied Leona Magath's Caesar paper."

But look. The sophomores were even now ascending the golden ladder, lead by the school's monkey, Ralph Dunlop, while close behind him trembled little Joe Yoseloff. "Quick, hide!" cried Ralph turning to Joe, as he sighted St. Peter at the top, consulting an ugly book, "You'll never get by him," and picking the smaller boy up he put him into his pocket. "But I was awfully good in debate," cried Joe. "So was Gilbert McEwen, but a person might not be able to debate himself into Heaven."

Finally they stood there; shaking; before the great Judge; every sophomore. "I assume," began St. Peter, "that you were all born." "Of course," sang out Ralph Moser, nerved by his high position in first glee club. St. Peter, paying no attention, glanced up.

Over to one side Evans, Hynds, Fink and Shaffer seemed to be enjoying themselves by

tossing clouds over the moon. "What are you fellows doing?" called St. Peter. "We are shooting baskets," answered Fink, "You know we all made great headway in basketball this year." The aged Judge again consulted his book. Just then Gabriel ran breathlessly upon the scene! "Peter, Peter, have you seen my trumpet?" (angrily). "I have it," called Sterling Prusia, "I was only trying to see if it is anything like the cornet I played in the M. C. H. S. "Oh, you like music?" and Gabriel's anger faded into a grin. "We like it too," cried other Sophomore members of the band. "Yes," boasted Milton Raises, "I won first in the flute contest."

"Well," drawled St. Peter, "You sophomores have such fine records that I'll just give you all a pass." When they had vanished within the gates, Peter turned puzzled to Gabriel—"Say what's the idea of blowing your trumpet so soon? It's not time for Judgment Day yet." "I know," apologized Gabriel, "But you see it was accidental."

Clash, Bang! The gates were flung open again! Ralph Dunlop rushed out, followed by the rest of the Sophomores. "Give me the good old days," he cried. "Yes," piped up Joe still in the pocket, and peering out, "They're trying to make us grow wings." "I'm sorry," said Peter, "It was all a mistake anyway, and now you are free to go back to earth again—and—a bit of advice. Keep on improving in the future as you have been in the past.

Several days later Louis Paulos hummed to himself—"Yes, yes, give me the good old days," and smiling, he industriously copies Leona Magath's Caesar paper.

BEING A CLASS HISTORY IN NARRATIVE FORM

Sophomores

Abel, Arlene	Duckett, Charleen	Kafer, Evelyn	Nugent, Evelyn	Stevens, Lyman
Adams, Carl	Duke, Louise	Karamitros, Angelica	Nunn, Opal	Stewart, Arlene
Adams, Don	Dunbar, June	Katz, Lilian	O'Brien, Esther	Stewart, Wayne
Adkins, Marvin	Dunlop, Ralph	Kepley, Donald	Odekirk, Donald	Stoddard, Yvonne
Alitz, Milton	Ehrlich, Helen	Kimrey, Nadine	Olson, Hildur	Stoecker, Alfred
Allison, Treslyn	Englett, Dorothy	Kinney, Frances	Olson, Mildred	Stokes, Ethel
Anderberg, Stanley	Evans, Helen	Kislia, Henry	Olson, Vernon	Stokesbary, Mildred
Anderson, Doris	Evans, Robert	Knowlton, Grace	Paulson, Tommy	Stoltz, Catherine
Angell, Lisle	Farley, Maybelle	Kolwinska, Charlotte	Pearce, Mary Virginia	Storer, Esther
Angelson, Korsie	Felt, Phyllis	Kopecky, Cyril	Peterson, Arlene	Swaroff, Helen
Atkins, Clayton	Fesler, Betty	Kowny, Anna	Pickett, Margery	Swaroff, John
Balek, Merrill	Fischbeck, Dorothy	Krumholz, Eleanor	Piersol, Colonel	Sweet, Lucile
Banks, Henry	Fitzpatrick, Mary	Lantz, Mildred	Pitman, Evelyn	Swift, Jean
Bartlett, Doris	Fogg, Wiley	Florence, Larson	Porter, Philip	Tanner, Lyle
Bast, Lorraine	Friend, Elsie	Leake, James	Poulos, Louis	Taylor, Elizabeth
Bates, Roy	Friesner, Elizabeth	Leer, Wilma	Powell, Arlene	Taylor, Ruth
Beerman, Norma	Gamble, Virginia	Leese, Raymond	Pramer, Margaret	Temple, Jeanne
Bell, Verda	Gedville, Joe	Leffingwell, Darrell	Proctor, Vernon	Thiel, Susanna
Belseth, Loretta	Gildner, Billy	Lennan, Rena	Prusia, Sterling	Thomas, Ursula
Bemis, Gladys	Gilpin, Harris	Lester, Katherine	Purington, Victor	Thompson, John
Benson, Harold	Glandon, Mary	Lindstrom, Anna	Raizes, Milton	Thompson, Margaret
Berhow, Mildred	Goldstein, Edith	Lock, Ardith	Rankin, Edward	Thorne, Robert
Birch, Flossie	Gooch, Ruth	Longley, Eugene	Rankin, Marjorie	Tiedeman, Grace
Birdsell, Doris	Grant, George	Lund, Geraldine	Rankin, Bob	Timis, Richard
Bond, Harold	Gregerson, Arnold	Lunsman, Eleanor	Rector, Maxine	Traub, Ruth
Bovaird, Harry	Gregory, Gentry	Lysne, Gladys	Reilly, Dorothy	Trebil, Clyde
Bowen, Nancy	Gregory, Jeanette	MacMillan, Frances	Rice, Frances	Turnure, Clarence
Boyd, Raymond	Grier, Harold	McEldoon, Vivian	Richardson, James	Van Sise, Jack
Boyer, Winifred	Grimm, Herbert	McEwen, Gilbert	Richardson, John	Vasbinder, Eulalia
Bradford, Wava	Groff, Anna	McGowan, Irvin	Roberson, Nola	Vaughn, Margaret
Breese, Pauline	Haddy, Mae	McGowan, Merlin	Roberts, Clarence	Vaughn, Merle
Broers, Harlan	Hutson, Clarence	McIlrath, Russell	Rockefeller, Clara	Wallskog, Ethel
Brubak, Evelyn	Hammond, Ruth	Magath, Leona	Rowe, Arthur	Ward, Robert
Bryant, George	Hanna, Dorothy	Magnani, Ella	Rugg, Lynn	Weber, Evelyn
Bullard, June	Harris, Raymond	Mansfield, Raymond	Rule, Veryl	Weers, Lilian
Burgess, Norman	Hartmann, John	Mark, Ruth	Sanders, Dale	Webster, Catherine
Burmeister, Bill	Haukness, Viola	Marroni, Wuttie	Satter, Paul	Westcott, Donald
Burns, Alta	Haynes, George	Marston, Betty Lou	Schaper, Edward	Westcott, Howard
Burns, Marion	Heckerson, Marshall	Martin, Dick	Scheibe, Elizabeth	Westcott, Myrtle
Burris, Joyce	Hennagir, Victor	Martin, Ina	Scherping, June	Wharam, Eva
Burtis, Gladys	Hermanson, Everett	Martin, William	Schlick, Clayton	Wiley, Catherine
Busch, Paul	Hetland, Norma	Melsh, Frank	Schoby, Elizabeth	Willey, Dale
Cabbell, Andrey	Hill, Gordon	Michael, Lorin	Schoneman, Verald	Williams, Keith
Calvert, Claude	Hille, Ruth	Miller, Odell	Schultz, Jerome	Winter, Gladys
Campbell, Dorothy	Hobbs, Frances	Miller, Ruby	Schultz, Morris	Winter, Inez
Carroll, Jesse	Holland, Ernest	Miltenberger, William	Seaman, Cecil	Woldman, Betty
Case, Florence	Horrnann, Richard	Miltenberger, Victor	Seney, Ray	Walters, Harry
Cassidy, Paul	Howell, Helen	Mitchell, Russell	Shaffer, Paxson	Wood, Leo
Clark, Evelyn	Huffman, Juanita	Moeser, Ralph	Simkins, Dorothy	Wood, Phyllis
Clark, Mary	Humphrey, Harlan	Moon, Donald	Siskow, William	Woodhouse, Lela
Clement, Maxine	Hutchins, Gladys	Moore, Kenneth	Smith, Dexter	Woods, Mary Jane
Clement, Robert	Hynds, Ellsworth	Morgan, Ruth	Smith, Durwood	Woodward, Estelle
Cogill, John	Imlay, Alice	Moritz, Leonard	Smith, Ross	Wright, Arthur
Creeknur, Mildred	Ingraham, Sidney	Mortenson, Maurice	Snook, Elaine	Yelland, Starr
Crowell, Mary Jean	Ivin, Hope	Murl, Viola	Sperry, Glade	Yoseloff, Joe
Curtis, Lyle	James, Dwight	Neil, George	Sperry, Katherine	Young, Dorothy
Daniels, Margaret	Johannsen, Alta	Neil, Lucile	Sperry, Marvel	Zander, Maurice
Darland, Faith	Johnson, Alma	Nelson, Henrietta	Sprat, La Vonna	Zebker, Morris
Davis, Maxine	Johnson, Catherine	Nielsen, Marie	Statzer, Evelyn	Zorn, Dorothy
Daws, Lewis	Jones, Duane	Niver, Shirley	Stevens, Clinton	
Di Gregoria, Mafaldo	Juhl, Cleo	Norquist, Lyle	Stevens, Frederick	
Ditzler, Walter	Julsen, Carroll	Nowning, Opal	Stevens, Lavina	



FRESHMEN Class History

WE ARE now on the ninth rung of the scholastical ladder, going up step by step, slowly but surely. Sixteen freshmen, out of three hundred and fourteen, went to the banquet at the Hanford Hotel. These students had ninety or above in four subjects.

Besides being ambitious in studies, our representatives in athletics were quite numerous. In the first swimming meet, Betty Bull took first place. Marion Hayes carried off the same honor in the last meet, and Darlene Williamson and Roslyn Brogue won recognition in later meets.

Two girls did exceptionally well in the tennis singles. Virginia Braby was among those in the semi-finals and Betty Bull was runner up. In the doubles, Marion Hayes and June Gaylord worked up to the semi-finals.

The Freshmen girls first team in basketball consisted of the following five girls: Erna Doering, Oral Smiley, Leota Frantz, Betty Bull, and Virginia Braby. Although they did not win they did some nice team work.

Other Freshmen entered into other activities such as debate, band, and orchestra. Four musical girls, Pearl Roberts, Mary Jane Gamble, Betty Bull, and Madalynne Powell, worked their way into the first glee club and ten of the girls made the second glee club. A large part of the operetta cast was made up of freshmen.

Bob Burns was the most outstanding freshman athlete. He was claimed the find of the year in football because of his spectacular plays while performing. As a basketball player Bob did not hesitate to show his prowess on the court. Kenneth Heimendinger is one whom we hope will keep right on growing.

Many other freshmen boys reported for football, basketball and track and in the next three years Mason City will hear from them.

We wish to thank the other classes for letting us have the peanut gallery, we have enjoyed it to the utmost, and wonder how the other classes could bear to part with it. For a matter of fact, we may decide to keep it a couple more years for ourselves.

FRESHMEN ATTRACT FAVORABLE ATTENTION WITH ACTIVITIES

Freshmen Class

Abbott, Faye	Connett, Lois	Heiderich, Winifred	McKenzy, Lois	Schultz, James
Abbott, Viola	Coons, Dorothy	Heimandinger, Kenneth	McNutt, Richard	Schweer, Howard
Abel, Forest	Cooper, Rudolph	Hendrickson, Allen	Mabie, Gerald	Sears, Guyman
Adams, Charles	Crabb, Hobert	Herbener, Merrill	Manley, Noel	Senneff, James
Aldrich, Vernet	Crosby, Phillip	Hermann, Anita	Marinas, James	Shinn, Jack
Allen, Donald	Curran, Benjamin	Hert, Henry	Martin, Hilda	Sinnott, Arnold
Allen, Marlus	Dahl, Thelma	Hintzen, Walter	Martin, Mike	Skram, Enola
Allison, Juanita	Dougherty, Jack	Hoffman, Earl	Martin, William	Smiley, Oral
Anderson, Eunice	Decker, Josephine	Holman, Bob	Masoline, Johnny	Smith, Paul
Anderson, Floyd	De Lacy, Keith	Holt, Evelyn	Maxson, Edith	Smith, Roger
Anderson, Ruth Alma	De Voe, Elizabeth	Hood, Lillian	Maynard, Margaret	Snyder, Stella
Anderson, Ruth V.	Doering, Erma	Hotchkin, Mildred	Melsh, Ida	Somers, Lawrence
Angelides, Irene	Dosen, Nick	Hubbard, Cecil	Miller, Robert	Steece, Max
Argetsinger, Homer	Dunlavey, Dorothy	Huff, Vida	Milnes, Leota	Stephans, Leora
Arnold, Janet	Dunlop, Dale	Huggins, Elmer	Miner, Everett	Stevens, Lois
Arthur, June	Dye, Katherine	Humphrey, Lyle	Mivers, Ralph	Stewart, Mable
Ashlock, Genevieve	Edwards, Helen	Hunt, Lucille	Modlin, Edith	Stilwell, Ruth
Atkinson, Evelyn	Eggers, Leora	Imlay, Doris	Moon, Irene	Stivers, Frank
Austin, Emma	Eichmeier, Helen	Jacobson, Thelma	Moore, Darrell	St. Peter, Dorothy
Bailey, Winona	Englet, Helen	Jensen, Emanuel	Morse, Eva	Sullivan, Margaret
Bain, Neil	Ericson, Mabel	Jensen, Esther	Moss, Marcus	Suter, Gerold
Balek, Marcell	Ewers, Fern	Jensen, Vivilore	Mulhern, Colleen	Tangen, Irene
Barland, Herbert	Ewing, Maynard	Johnson, Ann Adell	Murl, Berma	Te Kippe, Helen
Barron, Milton	Ficken, Gertrude	Johnson, Anna Louise	Myers, Mary	Thomas, Hazel
Beardsley, Wandalee	Findlay, Gordon	Johnson, Maybel	Nardicchio, Joe	Thomas, Idres
Beaver, Frances	Fites, Thomas	Johnson, Violet	Nehls, Marian	Thompson, Robert
Becker, Alfred	Fox, Betty	Jordison, Sula	Nelson, Donald	Tice, George
Behrens, Paul	Frantz, Leota	Juhl, Doris	Nesje, Floyd	Towne, Gertrude
Bell, Zona	Frelund, Paul	Kappelman, Doris	Netzel, Arnold	Traub, Morris
Bellows, Claire	Frenz, Marie	Kappelman, Dorothy	Nickolane, Sam	Trebilcock, Jack
Belmer, Winford	Frid, Nels	Kennedy, Clarence	Nalan, Ruth	Trewett, Ivan
Belseth, Kenneth	Gamble, Mary Jane	Kephart, Henry	Nordahl, Vincent	Ulin, Dorothy
Bennett, William	Gardner, Melvin	Kepley, Gretchen	Ogdon, Muriel	Vician, Mildred
Billick, Josephine	Garfin, Louis	Kerdus, Lillian	Ilson, Vernice	Wagner, Fern
Birch, Annette	Gashal, Frances	Kern, Margaret	Palenyk, Marie	Walker, Frank
Black, Wanda	Gaylord, June	Kinney, Margaret	Palmer, Elma	Wallace, Elizabeth
Bodell, Eugene	George, Thelma	Kitsis, Eva	Paraskeyas, Julia	Waller, Franklin
Bond, Josephine	Gephart, Margie	Knapp, Ralph	Parker, Bruce	Waller, Ruth
Bower, Albert	Gonzalez, Harriett	Koch, George	Parks, Merlyn	Walter, Anis
Bower, Lucille	Gordon, Richard	Koffron, Don	Pauley, Jim	Walters, Maxine
Braby, Virginia	Grady, Dale	Kohler, Emma	Peterson, Martha June	Weaver, Douglas
Breese, Leonaine	Grant, Donald	Kolar, Lillian	Phelan, Jackie	Webster, Betty Ann
Brogue, Roslyn	Gravelie, Truman	Koran, Virginia	Pierce, Lucille	Wells, Doris
Brubak, Evelyn	Gregorson, Clarice	Kropman, Lillian	Pierce, Louise	Weyranch, Willis
Buck, Eva	Grier, John	Landgren, Esther	Pierce, Shelby	White, Bonnie
Buehler, Helen	Griffin, Vern	Lane, Deloris	Pietersen, Rosanna	Wilhite, Anibel
Bull, Betty	Griggs, Lorraine	Larson, Grace	Powell, Madalynne	Williamson, Darlien
Burke, Katherine	Grupp, Richard	Larson, Merle	Radcliffe, George	Williamson, Dwight
Burns, Robert	Gugel, George	Layman, Delourise	Radio, John	Willsher, Clare
Burtis, Roland	Gundlach, William	Lee, Leah Jane	Radunzel, Irene	Wilson, Lloyd
Cannella, John	Gustafson, Juanita	Leniker, Viola	Ramsey, Charles	Winchell, Dorothy
Case, Lowell	Haase, Robert	Lenze, Leonard	Ready, Carl	Witz, Harvey
Cawley, James	Hoody, Elizabeth	Letzring, Marjorie	Reis, Myrtle	Wood, John
Chamberlain, Wayne	Hogelberger, Robert	Lewis, Jessie	Richardson, Hymie	Woodhouse, Clay
Chase, Jesse	Halsen, Dolly	Lewis, Maxine	Rittgers, Glendora	Woodward, Edward
Chin, Charles	Halverson, Le Roy	Lien, Harold	Rivedal, Haakon	Wybonny, Ernest
Chin, Mary	Hanson, Lorna	Litghtbody, Ralston	Roberts, Pearl	Yankovitch, Bertha
Christensen, Edward	Harmon, Granville	Logue, Verone	Robinson, Dorothy	Yarges, Wilbur
Christensen, Nellie	Harpster, Jack	Lysne, Beatrice	Rose, Fred	Zack, Rheon
Clarke, Betty	Hart, Arlene	MacAllister, Billy	Rose, Kenneth	Zarn, Ethel
Clausen, Ida Mary	Hathaway, Wilma	McArthur, Avice	Saug, Harlan	
Clawson, Helen	Hayes, Marion	McAuley, Margaret	Schmidt, Ada	
Clemens, Gertrude	Hedden, Gwendolyn	McKee, Vergil	Schneider, Genevieve	



STAFF.

History of MASONIAN Colorful

First Issue Published In 1912 As "INK SPOTS"

THE FIRST Masonian ever published in the Mason City high school was published by the student body in 1915. It originated from a school magazine, "Ink Spots," printed annually since 1912. The faculty advisor of "Ink Spots" during its three years existence was Clyde Murley. This school magazine was first issued Thursday, May 13, 1912. It roughly resembled our present Masonian in form, though based on a very much smaller scale. Probably to give more of a real magazine effect, ads were put both in front and in back. "Ink Spots" was fully an inch longer and wider than any average Masonian, and very thin. Its cover was composed of a heavy brown paper trimmed in a red and black border. A note of interest might be that Miss Cora Sundell was among the faculty. This was the year 1912 in which the high school students first attended the Memorial University, now Roosevelt school, as the old high school had burned the previous year.

In 1915, what is now known as Lincoln Junior High, was completed for high school students. It was in this same year as has heretofore been stated the first Mason City high school Masonian had its birth. There were only four members on the annual staff, Julia Bryant, officiating as editor. The cover was purple, monogramed in gold. This first Masonian was as much smaller in width and length than the average Masonian, as "Ink Spots" had been larger. Of course it was much thicker, and its divisions placements, form, and style were similar to ours today.

1916 boasted a considerably larger Masonian, establishing the approximate size for times to come, having varied in recent years only in number of pages. This year is memorable for it was then that the first popular girl contest was initiated. There were two chosen, Miss Dorothy Nichols and Miss Beatrice Warfield. The editor, Miss Elizabeth Cotton, was to be complimented in negotiating the marked accomplishments and improvements on the 1916 year book.

Athletics claimed a prominent place in the 1917 Masonian. Football scored a practically undefeated year. West

High, Des Moines; Waterloo; North Des Moines; and Harrison Technical High of Chicago, one of the fastest in the Chicagoian league, were conquered.

Girls clubs at this time greatly outnumbered boys organizations, and they were peppy too. A rousing yell of the Girls' Literary Club ran—

Ka-Zip, Ka-Zam, Zaza-Kazer
Biff—Bang—Bah—Boo
Rickety, Rackety, Jiminy, Crackety
We're the literary!
Who are you?

One of the members of the Jones Brothers' quartet featured in the 1917 issue as having been the amusement for the year, Meredith Willson, a brother to Dixie Willson, has since become famous. He is now leader of an orchestra which broadcasts from California.

The 1917 annual was enlarged upon, new ideas were introduced, improving over its two predecessors under the capable direction of its editor, Miss Vera Laird.

In 1924, a ceremony was sponsored by the high school which was the first of its kind in the state of Iowa. It represented a farewell to the old annual editor and an initiation to the new. The ceremony took place on Lime creek near the site of Baird residence. The outgoing editor was placed on a barge which was set to float down the river, while the incoming editor arrayed as an Indian, came up the river in a canoe, and anchoring, stepped on dry land as a symbol of the beginning of his work. The pageant was so beautiful that pictures of it were reproduced in the Des Moines Sunday Register and writeups published throughout the state. In this year the student body was a practically unanimous buyer of the Pioneer, as it was called, and 150 copies were sold through Yelland and Haynes to the public in less than one hour and a half.

Thus the Masonian of the Mason City high school originated, flourished, and grew, and has continued its betterment through the years, until now we feel that our Masonian is truly one to be proud of.

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Thursday, May Thirtieth
Nineteen Hundred Twelve

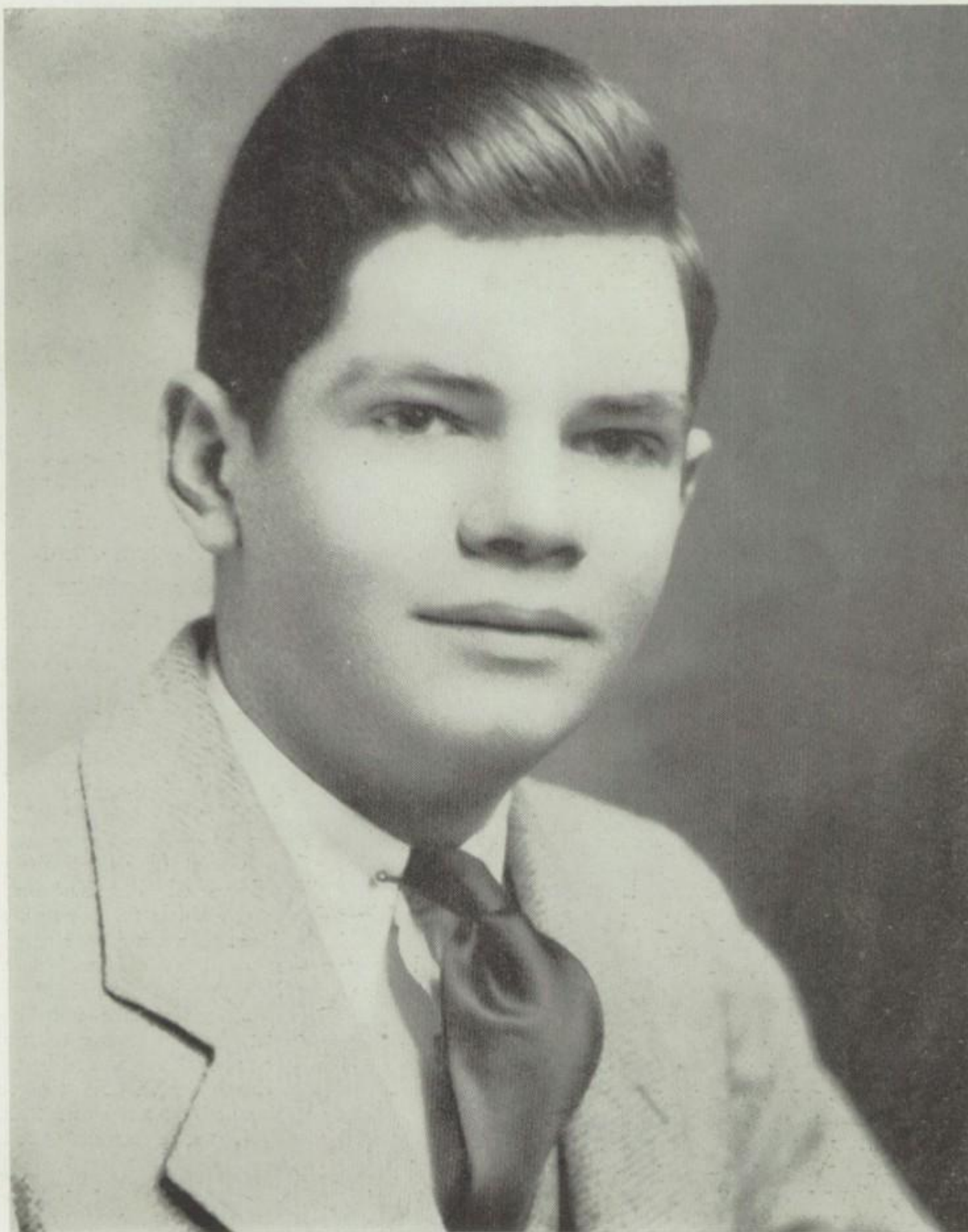


To all the staff and students of the High School and Junior College who have so willingly assisted in editing this Masonian, I wish to express my appreciation. Publishing this annual has brought to me not only pleasure but in closer contact with every senior making me feel that I have gained many new friendships.

We have endeavored, as does each staff, to make this the best annual that the high school has ever had. I wish to thank the faculty and our advisor, Miss Priest, for their earnest cooperation in this difficult task.

My one wish is that you will have many happy hours and many pleasant memories when you look through the pages of this yearbook.

DOROTHY LYNN.



I want to express my thanks to the students of the High School and the Junior College for their spirit in getting behind the Annual. The assistant business manager and the Junior College assistants have worked faithfully in soliciting advertising from the business men of the city.

The response from the student body was encouraging. The cooperation received was appreciated very much. I have enjoyed working with those who so willingly assisted to make this year book the very best possible.

We hope that you enjoy this Annual and will appreciate the efforts of the fellows who have worked so hard in order to make it possible for you to have it.

BOB PAULEY.



KENNETH WAGNER—Artist

We are very fortunate to have such an artist on our staff. Kenneth has worked hard on our annual.



MARIETTA PINE—Typist

Marietta faithfully typed—and typed—and typed. Without our nimble-fingered typist, where would our annual be?



NATALIE WILSON—

Snapshots and Jokes

If there is a joke about you by our local Will Rogers, take it all in fun. Remember there are jokes about everyone else, too. Be glad to see your name in print!



GALEN MEUWISSEN—

Boys' Athletics

Many of our fellows are outstanding in athletics. There is a fine spirit of cooperation between them and the coaches. Galen gave the boys a fine writeup. They deserve it.



DICK STEVENS—

Assistant Editor

The next Senior Class, with Dick as Editor-in-chief, can look forward to another good annual. Dick has gained much helpful experience this year. Napoleon was little too.

The staff wishes to thank Lucille Birdsell, Birdella Lightbody, Barbara Walker, Arnold Tice, Rex Currier, Ruth Taylor, Russell Abel, and Gordon Schaper and other students of the high school who have assisted us in trying to make this annual remembered by all those who read it. To the teachers we also extend our thanks for their cooperation.



DICK CURRIE—

Ass't Business Manager

Page Mr. Currie if you want to buy an annual this year and next. Buy yours early!

On September 13, 1930, eighteen people of the M. C. H. S. were sentenced to publish a 1931 Masonian and to be paroled June 6, 1931, on good behavior. In 322, the annual room, many battles were fought that made Napoleon's battle of Waterloo look like a sham or a child's game.

However, many happy hours and pleasant memories will linger in the minds of the staff as they think back to the year of 1931.

JAMES GRIEBLING—

Senior Class History

When better Senior histories are written Jimmy will write them. Should old acquaintance be forgot, read Jimmy's history to remember days of "Auld Lang Syne."



DORIS CRABB—

Junior Class History

With such a fine history written about them the Juniors should prove nearly as good as this year's crop of Seniors. Ahem!



HELEN WILKINS—

Snapshots and Jokes

You are sure to like the snapshots of yourself that your friends have handed in at the annual office. We hope you like them.



MABLE JOY PRUSIA—

Music Editor

Our school has many fine musicians and has won high honors in music. We are especially fortunate in having such fine musical instructors. Mabel Joy has portrayed our successes very artistically.





DOROTHEA MENNENGA

Senior Class History

"She racked her brain,
But all in vain."



MARY WOODWORTH

Girls' Athletics

Our girls, as well as our boys, are prominent in athletics. There are many friendly contests between the classes. Mary, outstanding in athletics herself, was well-fitted to handle this department.



BILLY KELSEY

Activities

We hope Billy has said nice things about all of us. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

JOHN TAYLOR

Dramatic Editor

Dramatics is another field in which our school excels. Every one likes to attend the plays and you will enjoy reading about them too, in John's review of the year's work.

RUTH HILLE

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomores have two years to attain the perfection which Ruth has bequeathed to them.

JUNE GAYLORD

Freshmen Class History

We know the Freshmen are beautiful and June has endowed them with brains.



SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 9—The days of ease and procrastination are over—the old grind begins again.
 Sept. 26—First game of the season. We won from Decorah to the tune of 55-0.
 Oct. 3—East Waterloo game. Mohawks win 12-0.
 Oct. 10—We play Algona. Another victory, 32-3.
 Oct. 16—Clarion succumbs to the Mohawk attack. Score 12-0.
 Oct. 23—Pep Banquet.
 Oct. 24—We lose to West Waterloo by one touchdown.
 Nov. 1—Hampton succumbs to Mohawk attack. Score 25-0.
 Nov. 7—"Oh KAY," all high school play.
 Nov. 11—We win from Charles City 21-13.
 Nov. 21—We win the last home game of the season. The score—Mason City 30, Clear Lake 6.
 Nov. 27—The Mohawks go to Ft. Dodge. We lose.
 Dec. 10—Hi-Y. Banquet.
 Dec. 12—We play Marshalltown, here, for the first game of the season. We lost 18-25. Too bad!
 Dec. 13—Football banquet. Web Parrott was declared honorary captain for 1930.
 Dec. 19—January 5 Vacation!! Hooray!
 Dec. 22—We play Cedar Rapids, here. The team hits its stride and we win, 18-16. Good game.
 Dec. 26—Emmetsburg gets swamped 42-10.
 Dec. 30—Evil day. We lose to Decorah 33-26.
 Jan. 2—We win from Eagle Grove 39-23.
 Jan. 6—Nashua loses 36-20.
 Jan. 8—Junior College play.
 Jan. 9—Mohawks beat Ft. Dodge 26-24. Close—Eh, Wot.
 Jan. 10, 11, 12—Frieburg Passion Play. Excellent interpretation of various Biblical characters rendered by members of the student body.
 Jan. 13—We came through a game with Britt on the long end of a 28-15 score.
 Jan. 16—Mason City plays the first out-of-town game at Charles City. We win again, 34-20.
 Jan. 17—At home again, we beat Webster City 25-14.
 Jan. 20—We trounce Clear Lake 32-20.
 Jan. 24—We squelch East Waterloo 19-9. This winning is becoming a habit.
 Jan. 30-31—The Mohawks go to Waterloo. West Waterloo is beaten 34-19. The following we are nosed out by two points in a 16-18 score for the third defeat of the season.
 Feb. 3—We play Webster City, there. The score is 23-21 in our favor.
 Feb. 13—The team goes to Ft. Dodge and wins 31-19.
 Feb. 14—From Ft. Dodge the Mohawks go to Sioux City. We lose 30-23.
 Feb. 20—We beat Charles City again, 25-14.
 Feb. 27—Grimsley's Gorillas finish a successful season by trouncing West Waterloo 40-23. The basketball Prom was held after the game. Kathleen Glass was crowned queen. Dorothy Lynn was runner-up.
 Mar. 5, 6, 7—Basketball tournament. Britt edges us out at the finals.
 Mar. 17—Operetta.
 Mar. 19, 20, 21—Teachers' Convention.
 Mar. 19-30—Vacation. Nothing to do all day but loaf—if you get up in time.
 Mar. 6—Buddy Rogers Beauty contest closed. Five girls elected.
 Apr. 24—Senior Class Play, "Charm."

1930 - 31 EVENTFUL SEASON





RUTH BROWN
Winner Charles "Buddy" Rogers Popularity Contest.



Band

Music

Oboes and English Horns

Raymond Hughes
Alfred Storer
Evelyn Atkinson

Bassoons

Arlene Benz
Lila Morris
Dorothy Wenrich

Alto Clarinets

Lucille Atkinson
Jack Daugherty

Bass Clarinets

Everette Hermanson
Kenneth Moore

Flute and Piccolos

John Robertson
Dan McArthur
Milton Raizes
Frances Hobbs

Adelle Fosse
Mildred Lantz

Solo Bb Clarinets

Howard Ross
Orris Herfindahl
Elmer Bruna
Milton Marti
Roger Sanborn
Ray Burrell
Woodrow Sherin
Starr Yelland

First Bb Clarinets

Ernest Holland
Donald Klitsch
Wayne Johnston
Truman Gravelie
Richard McEwen
George Tice
Louis Garfin
Norris Nevelyn

Second Bb Clarinets

Lorraine Finer
Walter Ditzler
Fred Dean
Eugene Longeley
June Bentz
Curtis Marti
William Gundlach
Donald Koffron

Third Bb Clarinets

Richard Grupp
George Gitz
Wentworth Carter
Bill Peterson
Edward Woodward
Margaret Larson
Keith McCourt
Jeanne Curtis
Mildred Van Every
Arnold Netzel
Dick Price

Alto Saxophone

Durward Smith
Jean Ericson
Doris Wells

Tenor Saxophone

Mildred Lantz

Bariton Saxophone

Melvin Decker

Bass Saxophone

June Scherping

Solo Bb Cornets

Sterling Prusia
Howard Schweer

John Young
Leon Goss

First Bb Cornets

Paul Beuhler
Darrell Leffingwell
Virgil Hickman

2nd-3rd Cornets and Trumpets

Howardine Mincey
Ernest Wyborny
Alice Schlick
Irene Radunzel
James Shaible
Richard Borup

Elizabeth Haddy
Arnold Sinnett

French Horns

Stanley Willson
Gilbert McEwen
John Crabb
Ester Kellum
Clayton Schlick
Park Steece
Richard Vaughn

Euphoniums and Baritones

Glade Sperry
Wesley Fiala

Lois Warford
Janan Wimmer

Trombones

Ray Seney Jr.
Lloyd Nichols
Fraser Spence
Robert Ditzler
Richard Barker
William Whorley

Sousaphones BBb-Eb

Dudley Black
Keith Williams
A. L. Long Jr.

Howard Lunsman
Dick Martin
John Pauley
Max Allison

Percussion

Marjorie Pickett
Lavina Stevens
Ross Smith
Robert Holman
Lloyd Wilson
Robert Hagelberger

Harp

Rheon Woodward

1931 ORCHESTRA





1931
BAND



Hath Charms— Orchestra

First Violins

Arlene Bentz
Doris Bower
Margaret Cooper
Robert Ditzler
Beth DeVoe
Elizabeth Holman
Helen Howell
Maurice Kitsis
Raymond LaGasse
Harry Marinos
Frances MacMillan
Costa Romelita
Bob Rankin
Harry Schuman
Gerome Schultz
Gayle Willey

Second Violins and Violas

Viola Abbot

Juanita Allison
Lorraine Bast
Josephine Billick
Roslyn Brogue
Harry Chazen
Dorothy Evans
Margaret Fletcher
Gordon Hill
Thelma Jacobson
Alta Johannsen
Delourise Layman
Vergil McKeeth
Louis Poulos
Leon Raizes
Lois Stevens
Edith Stevens
Charles Sutcliffe
Margaret Thompson

Cello

James Stinehart
Marvyl Stevens

Lavina Stevens
Ocie Aliene Fenske
Ruth Ann O'Neil

Contra-Bass

Lucille Atkinson
Lois Warford
Adelle Fosse
William Gundlach

Wind Instruments

Evelyn Atkinson
Richard Barker
Elmer Bruna
John Crabb
Jack Daugherty
Orris Herfindahl
Everette Hermanson
Raymond Hughes
Howard Lunsman
Milton Marti
Gilbert McEwen

Kenneth Moore
Lila Morris
Marjorie Pickett
Sterling Prusia
Ray Seney Jr.
Clayton Schlick
Howard Schweer
Ross Smith
Fraser Spence
Glade Sperry
Howard Ross
Roger Sanborn
Stanley Willson
Rheon Woodward
John Young

Accompanist

Dorothy Bamber

Harpist

Rheon Woodward





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director
ELLEN M. SMITH

Accompanist
MARGARET HANSON

First Sopranos

Gladys Anderson
Maxine Beerman
Norma Beerman
Betty Bull
Mary Jean Crowell
Mary Jane Gamble
Kathleen Glass
Mary Jane Hartz
Fern Meurs
Arlene Powell

Madalynne Powell
Pearl Roberts
Esther Storer
Katherine Wiley

Second Sopranos

Norma Beerman
Jane Cobb
Catherine Curtiss
Faith Darland

Mary Fitzpatrick
Jean Lovell
Betty Lou Marston
Ruth Morgan
Evelyn Schrader
Peggy Senneff
Jean Swift
Marlys Taylor
Margaret Thompson
Margaret Vaughn

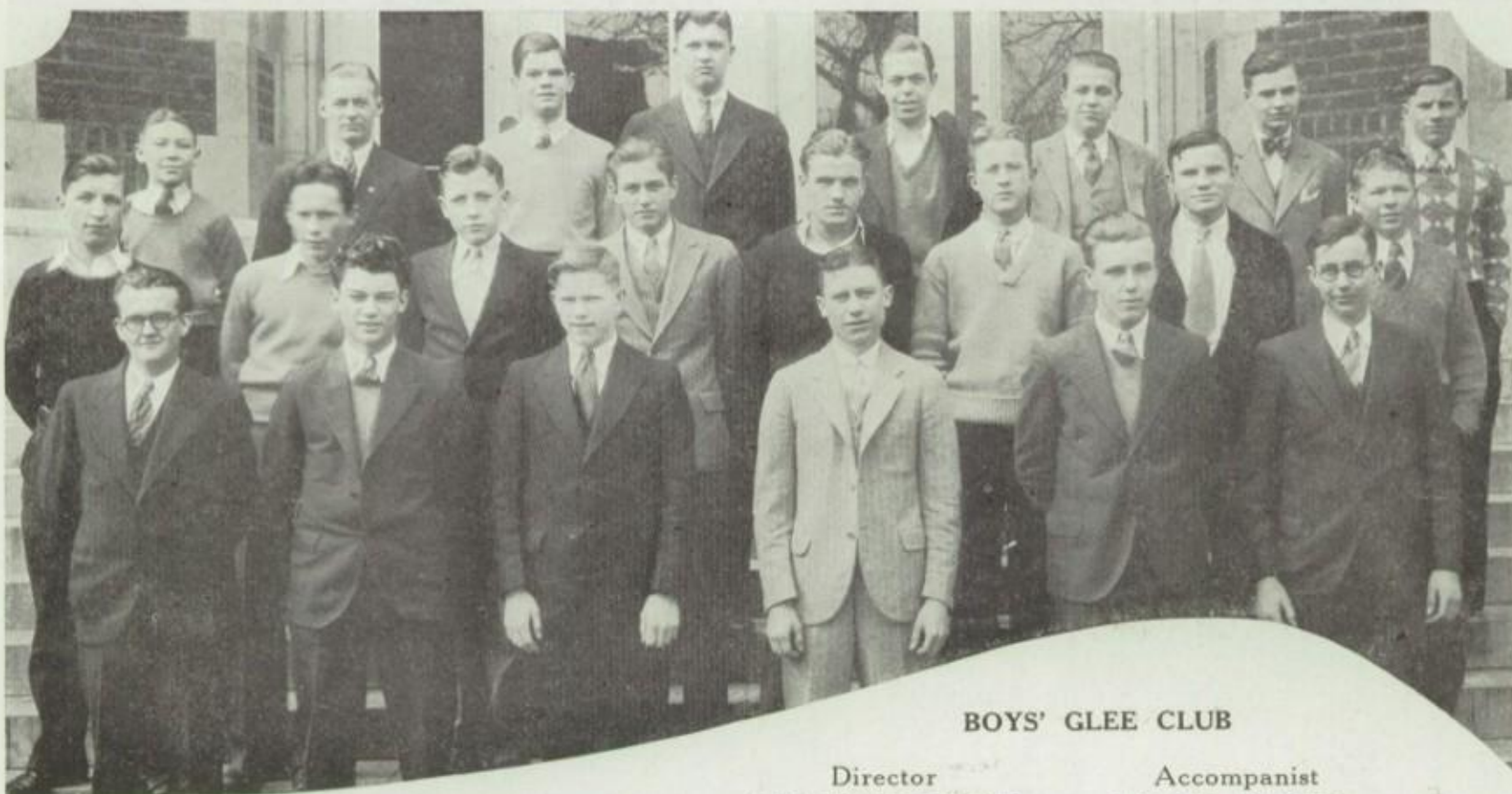
Melodious

Altos

Norma Hetland
Gwen Meade
Evelyn Myers
Betty Senneff
Alice Sheffler
Jane Williams
Rheon Woodward



SEXTETTE



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Director
MISS ELLEN SMITH

Accompanist
FRANK PIERSOL

Murmurings

First Tenors

Donald Adams
Jerome Davey
Ernest Hutchins
Marion Peterson
Sherm Taylor

Raymond LaGasse
Harold Rivedal
Jack Wiltgen
Robert Pauley
Ken Harrington

Ralph Moeser
Paul Odlaug
Jess Pippert
Paul Satter

Bass

Earl Bush
Paul Foote
Eugene Olson
Less Pippert
Paul Poppen

Baritones

Walter Baker
Ralph Hart
Donald Jones
Ken Leonard

Second Tenors

Cecil Carstens
Harrison Kohl



ELLEN M. SMITH

CHORUS





CHARM OF VICTOR HERBERT'S MUSIC IN GAY OPERETTA

The FORTUNE Teller

Presented March 20, 1931, High School Auditorium

THE SETTING of this story is in Poland. Many complications arise out of the fact that Irma, a dancer, who has inherited a fortune, Fedor, her twin, and Musette, a gypsy girl, all resemble each other. Those participating in the operetta are to be complimented upon their excellent work.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sandor, a gypsy musician	Edwin Hebling	General Korbay	Sherm Taylor
Fresco, a ballet master and stage manager of the Opera House	Ken Leonard	Jeweler	Jess Pippert
Count Berezowski, a Polish composer and pianist	Paul Odlaug	Wanda } Pupils of the Ballet School {	Jean Lovell
Capt. Ladislav, a Hungarian Hussar, Raymond LaGasse		Etelka }	Esther Storer
Pompom, a Prima Donna	Olga Moen	Vera }	Betty Senneff
Boris, Gypsy father of Musette	Leslie Pippert	Sergeant Kopaczy	Robert Pauley
Vaninka	Kathleen Glass	Waldemar, Prompter at the Opera	Ralph Moeser
Rafeal, Gypsy boy	Catherine Curtiss	Jan, a tailor boy	Harold Rivedal
Sergeant Potemkin	Cecil Carstens	Gardner	Paul Foote
		Musette, a Gypsy fortune teller	double
		Irma, a pupil in the ballet school of the opera at Buda Pesth	Maxine Beerman Fern Meurs

THE SCENES

- ACT I Courtyard of the opera house, adjacent to the Ballet School
 ACT II Garden of the Chateau of Count Berezowski
 ACT III Camp of the Hungarian army near Buda Pesth

Scenery Designed by HARRIET B. CRABB



CHILLS AND THRILLS IN HILARIOUS MYSTERY

OH, KAY!

Presented November 5, 1931

THIS WAS a novel detective mystery with a laugh a minute. "Gram Pembroke," having inherited some valuable jewelry, hid it for safekeeping. Everyone immediately assumed that they were stolen by the notorious "Black Terror." Miss Millis, a girl detective, was summoned and proved so efficient that she captured not one, but three "Black Terrors."

In the end all three prove to be innocent while "Capt. Whitman," supposedly the legitimate owner of the house, proves to be the real bandit.

Jane Cobb, Ken Leonard, and Peggy Senneff are to be commended for fine acting and splendid interpretation in this presentation, the all high school play.

THE CAST

Edith Whitman	Catherine Curtiss
Evelyn Whitman, her mother	Adrienne Kohl
Arthur Whitman, her brother	Richard Currie
Capt. George Whitman, her father	Fraser Spence
"Gram" Pembroke	Peggy Senneff
"Gramp" Pembroke	Ken Leonard
Alice Borden	Ruth Hille
The "Black Terror"	John Taylor
Jim Hayes	Robert Pauley
Fred Alden	Raymond Hughes
Kay Millis, of the Millis Detective Agency	Jane Cobb

Director
ADELA HANSEN

Advertising Manager
KENNETH A. WAGNER





PEGGY
SENNEFF



JENS
WALKER

VOICES THRILL

ONCE AGAIN the exponents of declamatory art have flocked to the banner of verbosity and, under the direction of Adela Hansen, have, as a whole, come through a successful season.

For long, weary months, contestants worked on readings until finally the day arrived which was to make or break them—the home contest. The hundred and five contestants taking part in the contest were finally thinned down to six, winners of firsts and seconds in their respective divisions.

In the humorous division Elaine Snook was first, with Peggy Senneff second. Jens Walker placed first, Ken Leonard second in oratorical. In the dramatic division, Lois Warford won and Bob Simon took second. These six winners were entitled to participate in the county district and state contests. Winners of first enter upon a long series of contests consisting of a preliminary state contest, a sub-district contest, a pre-district contest, a district contest and the state contest.

The winners of second places all went to the county contest. Peggy Senneff brought back the cup for the humorous division. In the first of the series, the preliminary state contest, February 24, Elaine and Jens won first. Lois won a second. The sub-district contest was held at Osage, March 12. Elaine and Jens were still in the running. Jens won first in his division. At the pre-district contest at Clarksville, March 24, Jens placed third. This ended Mason City's competition.

Since only two of the winners of this year's contests will graduate this June, the prospects for an especially successful season next year seem bright, to say the least.

Interest in declamatory ran high this year. This season drew the largest number of contestants in history. During each of the past two years, there have been over a hundred persons working to make the declamatory team.

Their WORDS Won Decisions

HERALDED by voluminous volleys of words, well turned phrases, and incomprehensible adjectives comes Guy Crosen, followed by his coterie of debaters. Look—they have returned victorious, their enemies layed low by their brilliant attacks and refutations.

When the call for debaters came, it was answered by one of the largest groups of debaters in the history of Mason City High School debate. With plenty of raw material, Coach Crosen, through hard work, soon had several excellent teams ready for the field. The season was started with a series of non-decision debates, which greatly aided and tempered the mettle of our debaters. Two teams, one affirmative, consisting of Adrienne Kohl and Marlys Taylor, and one negative, Arnold Tice and Dick Stevens, were finally selected from the original field of debaters to represent the school in the decision events.

The first decision debates took place at home. Both the teams, affirmative and negative, won their debates. On February 18, the teams journeyed to Algona, where Mason City suffered the only defeat of the season. The affirmative team, Adrienne Kohl and Marlys Taylor, won their debate, while the negative team failed to obtain the decision. The fifth

PHALANX OF DEBATERS INVADE FORENSIC FIELDS FOR VICTORIOUS ONSLAUGHTS

and last decision debate was held at Waterloo. Again Mason City emerged victorious. The season closed with the State Teachers' College Tournament held at Cedar Falls, April 2, 3 and 4. Mason City was represented by Marlys Taylor and Adrienne Kohl, affirmative

and Arnold Tice and Dick Stevens, negative. In the Round Robin debate, Mason City went into the semi-finals with seven out of ten decisions, winning decisions over Independence, affirmative.

Oelwein, negative

Ames, negative

Washington, affirmative

West High, Waterloo, negative

Cedar Falls, affirmative

Washington High of Cedar Rapids, negative

They were eliminated in the semi-finals by the tournament winners.

All four of the decision debaters, Dick Stevens, Arnold Tice, Adrienne Kohl, and Marlys Taylor, have done excellent work throughout the year. The school is fortunate indeed that only one of these exponents of forensic art, Arnold Tice, will graduate this year.

With three experienced workers as a foundation, Coach Crosen looks eagerly toward the coming year.





OFFICERS

PresidentVera Holman
Vice PresidentJean Swift

SecretaryHazel Thomas
TreasurerAlice Sheffler

Hi-Tri

WE ARE—

100 Girl Reserves enrolled in two Senior High Clubs, (Hi-Tri and T. T. T.) under leadership of ten volunteer workers.

WE STRIVE—

"To Face Life Squarely"
and
"To Find and Give the Best."

WE SERVE—

Patients in hospitals with miniature plants at Easter time.
Poor families with Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets.
Invalids with Sunshine boxes.
Children in Indian Schools with Christmas boxes.
Various organizations as waitresses for banquets.

WE SPONSOR—

Mother and Daughter Dinner.
Dad and Daughter Dinner.

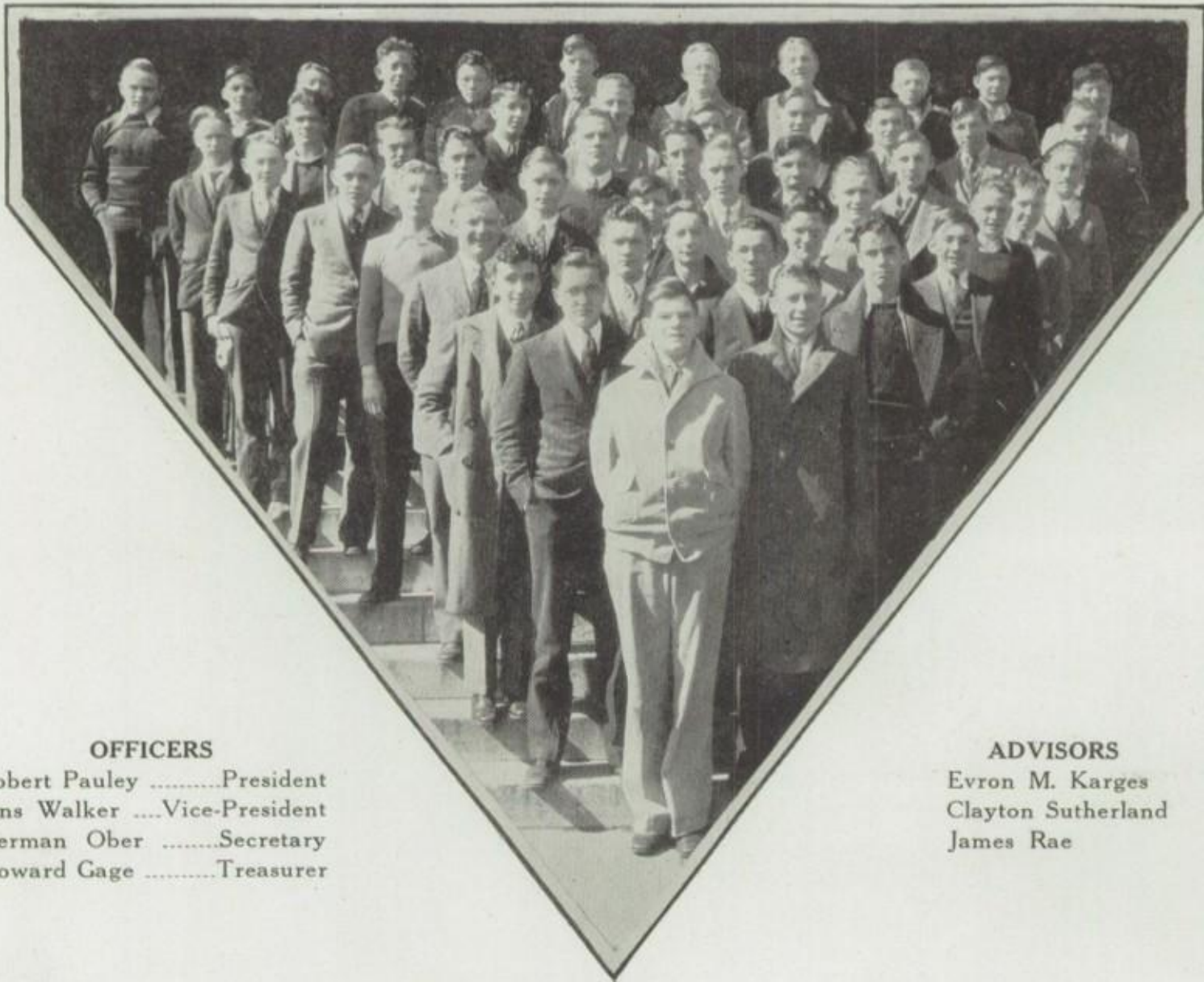
Friendship Vespers.
Parties for underprivileged children.
Conference for High School girls.
Christmas ceremonial.
Friendship cozies.
Senior Farewells.
Organization of clubs in nearby towns.

WE ENJOY—

Camping and Conference
Games and Swimming hours
Hiking and Parties.
Play Day for all High School girls.
Craft Classes.

"Everywhere always in sunshine and shadow in joy and disappointment, in success and defeat, we, the Girl Reserves, follow and gleam.

If once we fall we rise to face the light, if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely, we stand together from North to farthest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest quest—We know the One we follow."



OFFICERS

Robert PauleyPresident
 Jens WalkerVice-President
 Herman OberSecretary
 Howard GageTreasurer

ADVISORS

Evron M. Karges
 Clayton Sutherland
 James Rae

Hi-Y

OUR PURPOSE

"To create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of christian Character."

OUR OBJECTIVES

Health Betterment
 Mental Development
 Service Achievement
 Spiritual Enrichment

OUR SLOGAN

Clean living
 Clean speech
 Clean sports
 Clean scholarship

OUR DYNAMIC

Contagious Christian Character

OUR FIELD

Every Sophomore, Junior and Senior Boy





STUDENTS STENOGRAPHER INCORPORATED

THE STUDENTS stenographers incorporated was formed for the purpose of getting a better knowledge of business methods and also of defraying expenses for the district, sectional and state shorthand and typewriting contest held during the latter part of this school year.

Officers consisted of the president, two vice presidents, who took charge of all outside work, the secretary and a treasurer. The board of directors was made up of three members. Elections were held at the end of every twelfth week.

Shares were issued limiting one to each stock-

holder at first. Program committees appointed each week by the president often secured business men to talk on business methods used in their various establishments which proved very helpful and interesting. The S. S. I. met every Friday. The honorary members were Miss Davenport, Mr. Rae, and Mr. Nyquist, with Miss Davenport as chief advisor. A luncheon was given Christmas. All honorary members were present as well as a speaker from the North Western Savings Bank, who explained their system of saving accounts, interest and depositing. A victory celebration after the state contest is anticipated strongly.

UNIQUE ORGANIZATION PROVES INTERESTING PROJECT



Girls' ATHLETIC Association

"**WE**, the members of the Girls' Athletic Association, strive to attain the highest in school spirit, in friendly competition, in sportsmanship and in physical efficiency."

The pep and enthusiasm of the G. A. A. was proven by a "Pep Banquet" which started the "Spirit of the G. A. A." on its flight of 1930-31. The take-off was perfect, the plane in perfect shape and the pilot and mechanic assured us that their utmost efforts would be put forth to assure a good landing. A few obstacles were met during the journey but they were overcome by the cooperation and pep of the members of the organization. The perfect landing took place at the May meeting when the new officers of the G. A. A. were installed. The new officers were as follows: Anne Duffield, president; Ruth Sanders, vice president; Frieda Johannsen, business manager; Jean Swift, treasurer; Maxine Lewis, secretary; Mae Haddy, head of sports. The juniors have won all the championships so far this year.

Any girl of the G. A. A. receiving 100 points shall be awarded numerals, and if she has 1000 she is permitted to wear an "M". Any girl receiving 1,800 points is awarded a sweater which is the highest award given.

The class competition was held in April. The sophomores received first place with a very clever skit which was a scene taken from a pirate ship. Ruth Hille and Jean Temple were in charge of this. The seniors came next with a clever act of the "Old Woman in the Shoe." The juniors were judged third and the freshmen placed fourth.

The advisors were a great help to the organization and the G. A. A. is indebted to them. Advisors are; Misses Priest, Smith, Westfall, Overby, MacDonald, and Platt.

Every month the members of the G. A. A. are given a party and a program. These parties and programs are characteristic of the month in which they are held. The organization has 450 members.

OFFICERS OF G. A. A.

President	- - -	Gertrude Adams
Vice-President	- - -	Jean Lovell
Secretary	- - -	Faith Darland
Treasurer	- - -	Anne Duffield
Business Manager	-	Catherine Curtiss
Ass't Business Manager	-	Mary Woodworth
Heads of Sports	- - -	Frieda Johannsen
Recreation Chairman	-	Ruth Sanders
Ass't Recreation Chm.	-	Margaret Patton
Program Chairman	-	Peggy Senneff
Freshmen Representative	-	Maxine Lewis

FRIENDSHIP, SPORTSMANSHIP, PHYSICAL EFFICIENCY IS OUR AIM



AMERICAN CLUB

Spirit of GOOD CITIZENSHIP

GROWING steadily each year the membership of the American Club has increased to four hundred members. This is the largest organization in school. The object of the club is to be of assistance to the school and to Mason City.

During Christmas ten dollars was given to the Globe-Gazette Christmas fund. To the Welfare League, fifty gifts were given and the Christmas tree that was used for the American Club Christmas party.

Due to the fact that for the last few years the high school has been acquiring more trophies than we can possibly find room for and the fact that the old one is inadequate, the American Club has contributed forty dollars toward a new trophy case.

It has been the policy of the American Club to give ten dollars a year to the school. For this year and the following years that money is to be added on to the Legion and Auxillary scholarships.

The marshall system still prevails in the school. It is worked out so efficiently that the presence of the marshalls is hardly realized. Every year the American Club makes itself more permanent in this school system. There has been some new additions and corrections

to the constitution dealing with more power for the senior members and the officers.

The council, consisting of thirty students, met regularly to discuss problems of school life. The council has had some memorable times this year in both recreation and work. Miss Mary Bullock, Mr. Dan Herrick, and Mr. Guy Crosen were the sponsors. A big Christmas party was held December 16. Approximately three hundred attended. The spring party will be in April.

The successfullness of the parties this year have been due to the social committee with Catherine Curtiss as chairman. The others on the committee were Bob Pauley, Jean Lovell, Dorothy Lynn, Dick Stevens, Dick Currie, and Adrienne Kohl. The committee for next year is Eddie Jones, Mildred Boggie, Ruth Sanders, and Alice Sheffler.

A system has been worked out so that the council will be more experienced. Half the council will be elected each year.

The first half of the year the officers were President, Dick Stevens; Vice-President, Dick Currie; Secretary, Dorothy Lynn. Those for the second half were: President, Dick Currie; Vice-President, Dick Stevens; Secretary, Ruth Saunders. The treasurer, Eddie Jones, is elected only once a year.

AMERICAN CLUB AID TO SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY



The JUNIOR-SENIOR Banquet

ON JUNE 6, 1930, the Junior and Senior classes turned out enmasse to attend the crowning social event of the high school, held in the Hanford Hotel banquet room.

With flowers in profusion and Japanese lanterns throwing a colorful glow over the scene of the festivities, the theme of the banquet, A Flower Garden, was depicted to its most glorious extent, even being carried out by the beautiful dresses of the ladies seeming to blend perfectly with the rest of the appointments.

An excellent dinner was served, which was followed by an equally fine toast program. The speakers of the evening were Jens Walker, Earl Lane, Margaret Baumgartner, Kathlyn McEwen, Hamilton Vasey, and Patricia Pool. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Much of the success of the banquet is due to the untiring efforts of Miss Pagenhart, class advisor, and Miss McNaughton. To them above all others, thanks for the success of the Junior-Senior banquets are due.

Comm. on Decoration:

Bob Bergland
Phyllis Olson
Ruth Dittke
Margaret Baumgartner
Eleanor Van Sise

Banquet Committee:

Margaret Hanson
George Hannaman
Kathleen Glass
Kathrine Manusos

Program Committee:

Catherine Curtiss
James Griebing
Joyce Winter
John Taylor

Reception Committee:

Willis Parrott
Galen Meuwissen
Natalie Wilson
Ronald Fallows
Anne Thomas

IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT CLIMAX IN SCHOOL ACTIVITY



Girls' "M" Club

Margaret Patton
 Ruth Sanders
 Ruth Dittke
 Katherine Walter
 Maxine Beerman
 Faith Darland
 Willa Oglevie
 Peggy Senneff
 Dorothy Van Horn

Anzonetta Whitney
 Anne Duffield
 Grace Daniels
 Freida Johannsen
 Eleanor Sobieske
 Marguerite Arnold
 Annabelle Toinbee
 Francis Billman
 Jean Lovell

Ollie Easley
 Dorothy Bamber
 Joyce Winter
 Helen Wilkins
 Catherine Curtiss
 Gertrude Adams
 Mary Woodworth
 Audrey Hannah



Sweater Club

Gertrude Adams
 Ruth Sanders

Margaret Patton
 Grace Daniels



JAMES KIRKPATRICK COMEDY SENIOR PRESENTATION

CHARM

Presented by the Senior Class, April 24, 1931, High School Auditorium

"CHARM" is a comedy, almost verging upon a farce, in three acts. The action hinges upon Ida May Harper's determination to go to New York and the steps taken by the family to keep her at home. Ida May Harper, a beautiful girl of twenty, becomes enamoured of a Mr. Lester from New York. She is determined to leave her family, believing that separation from one's family is the first step in a girl's ladder of success. For this reason she rejects Joe Pond, the home town suitor and prepares to leave. Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Harper, willing to try anything to keep Ida May at home, take a quick course in "Charm," or a winning personality in ten easy lessons.

By bringing New York manners, ideas, and graces to the home town they hope to rob New York of its glamour for Ida May. In several humorous scenes the course is found to be a failure except for one thing. Joe seems to have become an unknown quantity and has captivated the hearts of the village belles.

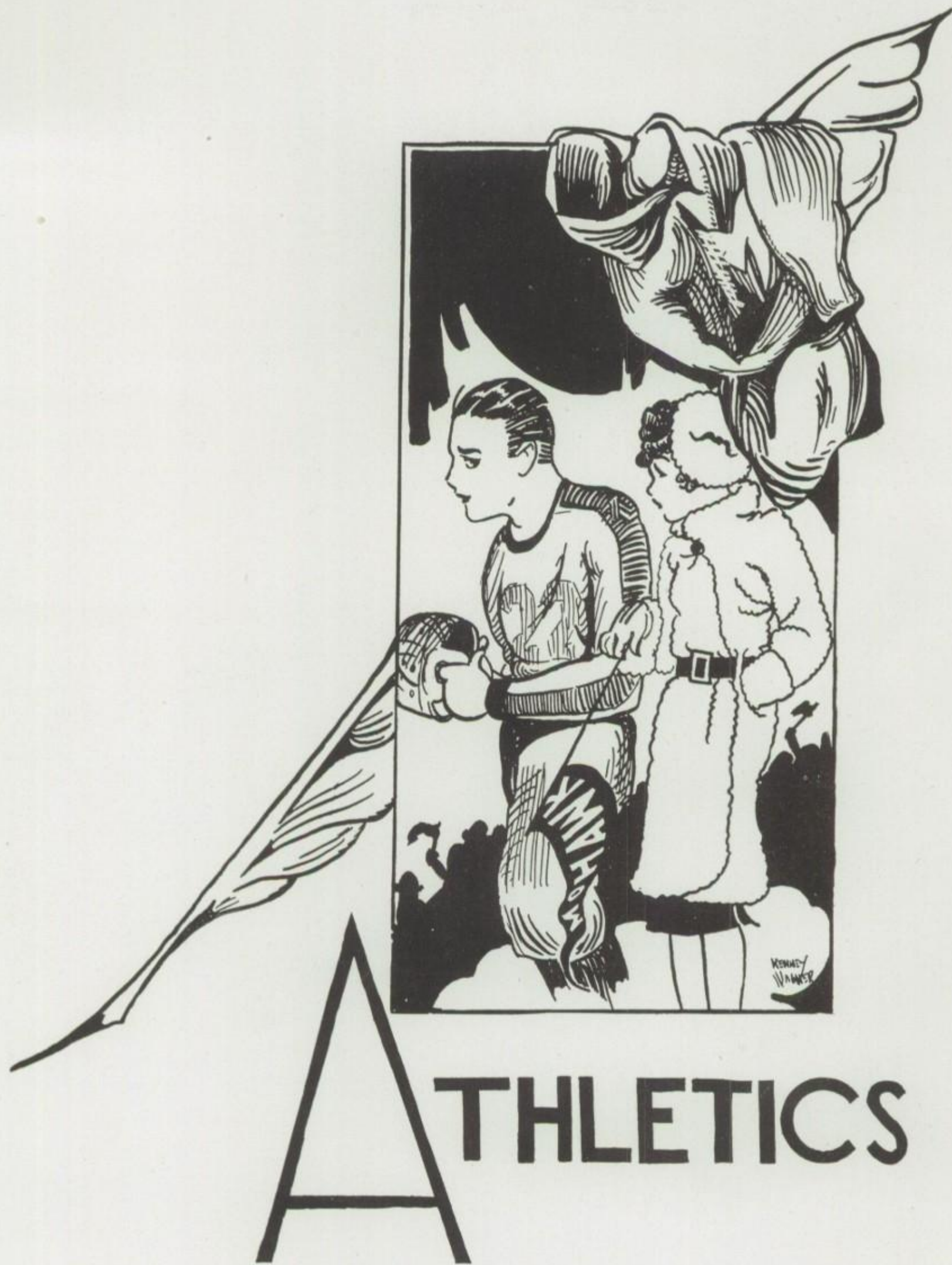
The play reaches its crisis in the last act when jealousy accomplishes what a course in charm could not. When Ida May sees Joe surrounded by the admiring ladies of the village, the green eyed monster brings her to the realization that she still loves Joe and the two are reunited.

CAST

Mrs. Wilson	Virginia Hille
Mrs. Harper	Jean Lovell
Joe Pond	Jens Walker
Ida May Harper	Catherine Curtiss
Mr. Lester	Stuart Kelsey
Mr. Harper	Arthur Long
Klein	Bob Pauley
"Doc" Garfield	Billy Kelsey
Mr. Paxton	John Moore
Mrs. Paxton	Lucille Birdsell
"Miss Mildred"	Goldie Daugherty
"Babe"	Betty Green
Violet	Natalie Wilson
Claude	Galen Meuwissen

STAFF

Advertising Managers	{ Bob Bergland
	{ John Taylor
Business Manager	George Hannaman
Property Managers	{ Barbara Walker
	{ Peggy Senneff
Stage Manager	Jack Wiltgen
Director	Adela Hansen
Class Advisor	Esther Pagenhart



FOOTBALL

REIGNS KING

FOOTBALL has grown to such an extent in the last few years that it has become known as the "King of Sports." This past season saw thousands of people watching their favorites. Notre Dame battled the Army, in the rain and mud, before one hundred thousand people. Another crowd of some eighty thousand watched Alabama beat Washington State at the Rose Tournament on New Year's day. Mason City broke all attendance records for a single season and other schools entertained large audiences at their games.

There is no game which raises vast numbers of people to such a high pitch of enthusiasm and fills its followers with such fervid devotion as football. When we come to speculate as to why this is true we can only theorize. Undoubtedly its attraction lies in its appeal to the fighting instincts. Twenty-two powerful athletes, one-half of whom are fighting with every ounce of muscle and brain to put a ball across a certain line while the other eleven are fighting just as hard to prevent it, represents the very essence of battle. Every play is a crisis, every moment is filled with fortune or disaster. A fumble, a slip of the foot, a mixed signal may mean the difference between victory and defeat. It is all the struggles and thrills of a lifetime; all the wars and conquests and heroic achievements of an age boiled down into forty minutes of glorious combat. The million or so years that man has inhabited the earth have been years of constant, hard, physical struggle against the natural elements, wild animals, and his fellow men. They have planted deep in the heart of man the primeval of joy of battle. Civilization is rapidly banishing the necessity of physical combat but it cannot banish the instinct for it. The hundreds of stadium which dot the country show how powerful that instinct still is.

What does football do for the player? I believe that the benefits are physical, mental, and emotional. The physical side is of small importance. A boy will build up his body in football, he has to do so in order to stand the physical shock but if the game only built up the body it

COACH SUTHERLAND GIVES VIEW ON MOST POPULAR OF SPORTS



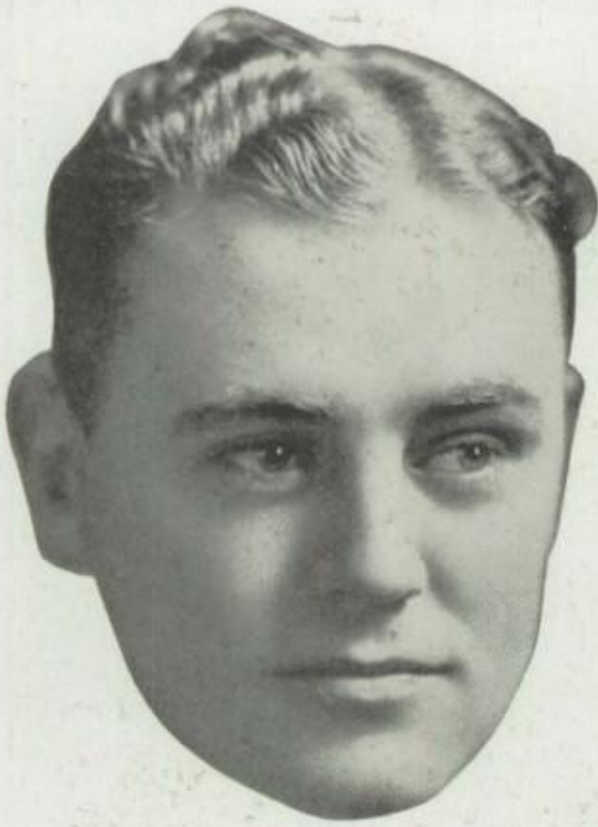
CHICK SUTHERLAND

would not be worth while because we can build our muscles in a gymnasium with dumb bells and Indian clubs.

The mental ability of a football player is put to a supreme test. He must think rapidly and clearly under "fire." He learns his lessons during the week and then must put them in practice immediately, under stress of a man to man shock and a surcharged atmosphere.

Football gives the boy emotional training, it tests his character along lines that should be tested. He must show self control, rules say that he must not cheat, or take an unfair advantage of an opponent; that he must not lose his temper, or indulge in profanity.

It builds courage. If you do not think that this is so, put yourself in the shoes of the half-back who has to tackle a man like Parrott when he breaks thru the line or change places with the safety man who is about to catch a punt and has Kenney, Billman and Britven coming down on him. How easy it would be to lag back a foot and miss the runner or to let the punt hit the ground and roll.



FOOTBALL

Decorah	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sept. 26
East Waterloo	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oct. 3
Algona	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oct. 10
Clarion	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oct. 16
West Waterloo	-	-	-	-	-	-	Oct. 24

FOOTBALL

Care of Physical Self Aid In Future Says Barker

PHYSICAL education is a very important part of any boy's life and culture training. A boy who does not have a sound constitution should interest himself in a corrective type of physical training in order that he may build up his body and become sound in health thus better fitting himself for normal life and citizenship.

Any youth of high school age possessing a sound constitution and desiring to take part in athletics must study, train and take part in the actual work which is a necessity to development. You might read all the literature ever printed, listen to all the lectures ever prepared, watch the world's greatest athlete in action and all this would not do a great deal of good, in making one athletically proficient.

Some of the pre-requisites to athletics are diet, time for development, proper types of exercise and time for training work. These points are to be considered by the scientific beginners, in order that they may attain the highest possible mark of achievement. One need not be radical in regard to these points. Care in eating simple foods, in preference to rich harmful foods and drink is important. Proper time should be given for the conditioning of muscles, and the learning of the particular sport. The proper type and time of training exercises are two important points to be considered. Exercise should coordinate with the branch of athletics and position one is working for. In the act of running, skating, walking, swimming, or throwing a ball, nearly five hun-

dred muscles of the body are used. So far as time of training exercise is concerned athletes are never fully capable immediately after having eaten a meal.

The fascinations and rewards of athletics are such that a man with virility and love of contest in his blood has but to taste of them in order to enlist among its votaries. The man or youth who takes part in athletic contests feels his superiority over his associates who prefer to spend all of their spare moments in a billiard room, breathing tainted air, or in kindred places. He feels that there is a time for work, a time for play, and that during the latter period, whatever benefits most should be indulged in.

The athlete soon does away with "aids to digestion" and other medicinal blessings. He walks the streets with a springy step, a light heart, a clear brain and the keenest eyes. He sleeps as soundly as does the ancient Sphinx on the faraway Egyptian desert. He is assertive, confident and enthusiastic. He does twice as much business as the man, narrow-chested and weak-kneed, who toils at his desk until dinner time, and then goes home at odds with the world, because he has taken no recreational exercise during his daily activities. He who takes active part in some form of athletics each day, will be better fitted for new and larger problems of the day. All for athletics, athletics for all.

H. T. BARKER.

SCHEDULE

Hampton	-	-	-	-	-	Nov. 1
Charles City	-	-	-	-	-	Nov. 11
Clear Lake	-	-	-	-	-	Nov. 21
Fort Dodge	-	-	-	-	-	Nov. 27

SEASON '31

THE YEAR 1930 introduced night football to Mason City fans, due to the efforts of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The large crowds, good gate receipts, and the splendid enthusiasm which backed the team were all results of its magnificent support and that of the student body.

Practice this year started about a week before school commenced and about fifty men reported to Coaches Sutherland and Barker. Of course, there was the usual medley of oversized pants, short sleeved jerseys, and choking shoulder pads, but the first week of practice gave promise of a strong, well balanced team.

The Mohawks made a splendid start, this year, garnering an easy victory over Decorah and then battering East Waterloo 12-0, in a close exciting game. Parrott and Kenney provided the early thrills, the former by his spectacular plunging, and the latter by galloping.

Algona was the next victim, falling before the Mohawks 32-3. Kohl ran wild in the game but the feature came when Algona scored on a long perfect dropkick.

The Mohawks reached the peak of the season when they defeated Clarion 12-0 in a hard, well fought game. The line functioned well and some real football was displayed.

On the first trip of the season, Mason City lost to the West Waterloo Wahawks, in a close game, 7-0. Mason City displayed very poor form and teamwork, and consequently Waterloo scored in the third quarter. Raw steak was one of the big thrills to the Mohawks on the trip.

Mason City defeated Hampton 25-0 in a rather poor exhibition of football. The Mohawks scored most of the points in the second half, probably anticipating the chicken supper after the game.

Charles City was downed 21-13 in a loosely played game. "Big Ed" Woolridge played



through the first half without his thigh pads. It is thought that Ed lost quite a few pounds in that game.

In the last home game of the season, Clear Lake fell before the Mohawks onslaught to the tune of 30-6. Kenney inserted the thrill of the season, running 95 yards for a touchdown. Burns, a freshman, also stood out well in this game, running 56 yards for a touchdown.

A big football "prom" or "prop" as Jim Britven termed it, was held following the game. Ramona Liesveld was chosen queen and a good time was had by all.

In a real scrappy game, not indicated by the score, the Mohawks were defeated by Ft. Dodge, 26-0. The game was scoreless during the first half, but Ft. Dodge secured a safety shortly before the 4th quarter began. This opened up a Mohawk passing attack that failed to function and the speedy Dodgers converted the passes into touchdowns. The Mohawks took a special train to Ft. Dodge and even the band went along.

Mason City will lose twelve first string men by graduation. Captain Parrott, Kenney, Kohl, Fallows, Meuwissen, Kelsey, backs; Billman, Britven, Mason, Woolridge, Hartigan, Grell, linemen. These men played great football for the Mohawks. Our next year's team will be composed of Evans, Burns, G. Stoecker, Al Stoecker, Grier, Van Note, MacMillan, Carpenter, Detra, and Cliff Jones from this year's first squad and recruits from Barker's undefeated second team and "Beef" Karge's green clad yearlings.



WILLIS PARROTT—Fullback

"Web" Parrott, three year varsity man, star fullback, and honorary captain, ended his football career with the Mohawks as perhaps the greatest fullback Mason City has ever known. His spectacular plunges and deadly tackles were the outstanding features of his play. His graduation means the loss of an all around player and sportsman.

LEONARD KENNEY—Halfback

Leonard Kenney, four year varsity man, was one of the outstanding backfield men in the state. His long stride and unusual speed made it almost impossible to tackle him in open field running. This ability, together with his hard blocking and clean tackling, made him a marked man by opponents. He was the best receiver on the squad and will be sorely missed next year.



HARRISON KOHL—Halfback

"King" Kohl turned in a good season this year, although being hampered by scholastic difficulties. The long runs which he made were exceptionally thrilling. Mason City is sorry to lose him.

PAUL HARTIGAN—Guard

Paul Hartigan, diminutive guard, was the scrappiest man on the team this year. He was a whirlwind for action and was always in the center of the fight. Paul contributed greatly to the team spirit and will be a hard man to replace next fall.





RONALD FALLOWS

Quarterback

Ron Fallows filled the position of quarterback on the varsity this year. Being a hard blocker, fast runner, and accurate passer, he was invaluable to the team. It will take a man of real ability to fill his shoes next year.



BUFORT BILLMAN—End

"Bugs" Billman, four year varsity, played a great game at end thruout the entire season. In his four years of competition he has built up a splendid record as a player and sportman. Big and powerful, alternating from tackle to end, he was one of the mainstays of the line. Bufort has given a lot to the team and Mason City is sorry to lose him.



JIM BRITVEN—Tackle

"Jim" Britven was a pillar of strength at the tackle position. Never giving up and not knowing when he was beaten, gave Jim a berth for three years on the varsity. His fast low charging and fierce tackling made him a tough man to be up against. He graduates this year.



ED WOOLRIDGE—Center

"Big Ed" Woolridge, center, managed one of the hardest positions on the eleven and was indispensable to the team. Big and powerful, he was feared much by the opposition. His ability and fine sportmanship are lost by graduation.

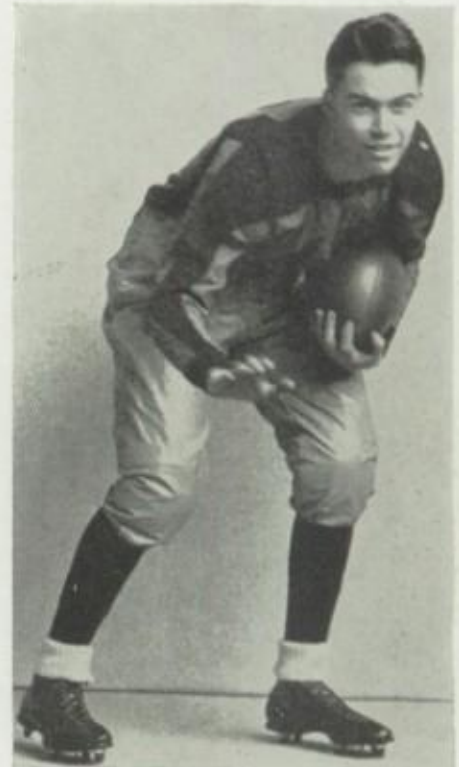


BOB BURNS—Halfback

"Bob" Burns proved to be the sensational find of the year. Although a freshman, he developed rapidly and was a reliable reserve. He saw much action in the last few games and will probably be an important cog in next year's machine.

STUART KELSEY—Quarterback

"Stu" Kelsey, quarterback, was one of those faithful reserves that never give up. Although handicapped by his size, he was a triple-threat man, being a good passer, clever runner, and one of the best kickers on the squad.



FLOYD DETRA—End

Floyd Detra has proved his mettle in football this year. He was a valuable reserve for the Mohawks and had great ability for breaking up plays and smashing interference. The Mohawks expect him to display more of this next year.

BUS EVANS—Fullback

"Bus" Evans, versatile back, filled any of the positions capably. As a hard charging fullback and good defensive man, he was a valuable reserve. "Bus" has two years left as a Mohawk.





HARLAN McMILLAN—End

Harlan McMillan, left tackle, was an ideal mate for Britven. Exceptionally adept at piling up the interference of the opposition. McMillan was valuable for other reasons as well. His tackling and kicking were of the highest caliber and he should do things in a big way next year.



CLIFF JONES—Guard

Cliff Jones played his second year on the varsity and turned in an enviable record. His easy going nature made him a cool player and Mason City never worried about right guard position. He should do a lot for the Mohawks next year.



GROVER STOECKER—End

Grover Stoecker developed into an excellent wingman. Tall and rangy, he improved steadily and threw opponents for heavy losses throughout the season. His pass receiving ability was noteworthy. Stoecker has one more season with the Mohawks.



GALEN MEUWISSEN—Halfback

Galen Meuwissen was one of the reliable receivers who could be depended upon at any time. Meuwissen was a clever broken field runner and a good man of defense. At times he showed some of the Kenney flash. He graduates this year.



FRED GRELK—End

Fred Grelk was a very reliable player at the end position. He was equally proficient at offense and defense and his ability at kicking was great aid to the team. This is Grelk's last year.



JOHN CARPENTER—Center

John Carpenter was a steady passer and an all-round fighter. As an understudy of Woolridge, he should come around in great shape next year.



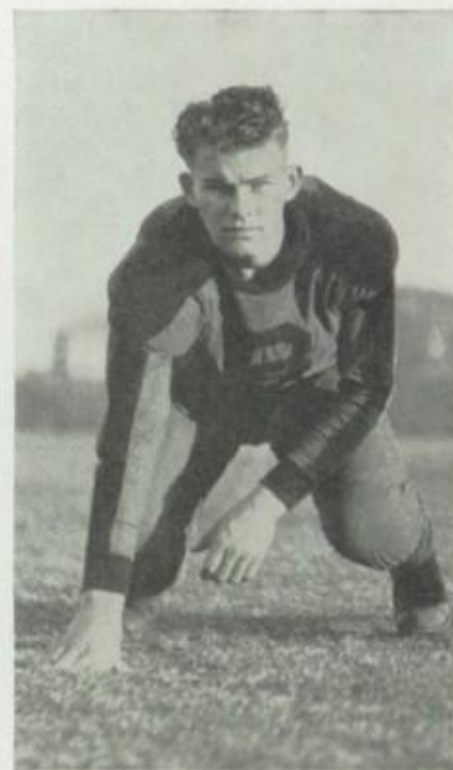
AL STOECKER—Tackle

"Al" Stoecker, brother of Grover, was another reserve who would have seen more action except for the unusual high caliber of the Mohawk's line. While Stoecker did not see much action, he developed greatly and will be excellent material for next year's team.



HAROLD GRIER—Tackle

Harold Grier had all the qualities necessary to a good linesman and was an important cog in the second team. Grier was a hard, rough player and will probably be an important member of next year's team.



HALE MASON—Guard

Hale Mason, guard, could be depended upon to take a guard position at any time. He used his weight and aggressiveness to the best advantages and made the center of the Mohawk line a brick wall. His blocking and tackling will be a loss to the team as he graduates.



SAM NICKOLOU
Tackle

Sam's powerful frame made him especially adaptable to stopping the rushes which came over tackle. He should be among the big boys next year.



CHANNING DAKIN
Halfback

Channing showed many possibilities this year and will be changed into a center for the next season.



EDWARD SCHAPER
Halfback

Schaper is following in the tracks of his athletic brother, Irvin; and should do big things next year.



WALTER DITZLER
End

As one of the big finds of the year, Ditzler demonstrated his ability more than once and should be a star next year.



RALPH MOESER
Quarterback

Ralph made up for his diminutive size with a lot of fight. As one of the scrappiest players, he should carve a good berth for himself next season.



PHIL ONG
Center

Phil was one of the main-springs on the reserve lineup this year and will be last for next year's team.



LYLE NORQUIST
Guard

Lyle is rapidly following the steps of his famous brother and should develop into a stellar guard.



RALPH DUNLAP
Guard

Ralph's size made him a valuable member of the squad. A little more experience and training and he will be an important member of Chick's next machine.



JOHN MOORE
Tackle

Moore played a remarkable game for his first season's work. We are sorry that he is lost by graduation.



DUANE JONES
Halfback

Duane is another who has a family honor to back up. Watch his smoke next year.



JENS WALKER
Quarterback

Jens made up in spirit what he lacked in playing ability and spread that spirit to his fellow mates. He will be missed next year.



BOB RANKIN
Guard

Bob lacks only experience in order to become a real player. His size and speed are the main factors in his play and when experience is added the team will be possessed of another good man.



BUCK HYNDS
Quarterback

Buck was the sensational find of the year and developed into an all around player. He managed all parts of the game in a superb finished manner.



KENNETH HEIMINDGER
End

Being only a freshman, Heimy showed all the qualities of a real player and should share many grid honors with his famous brothers.



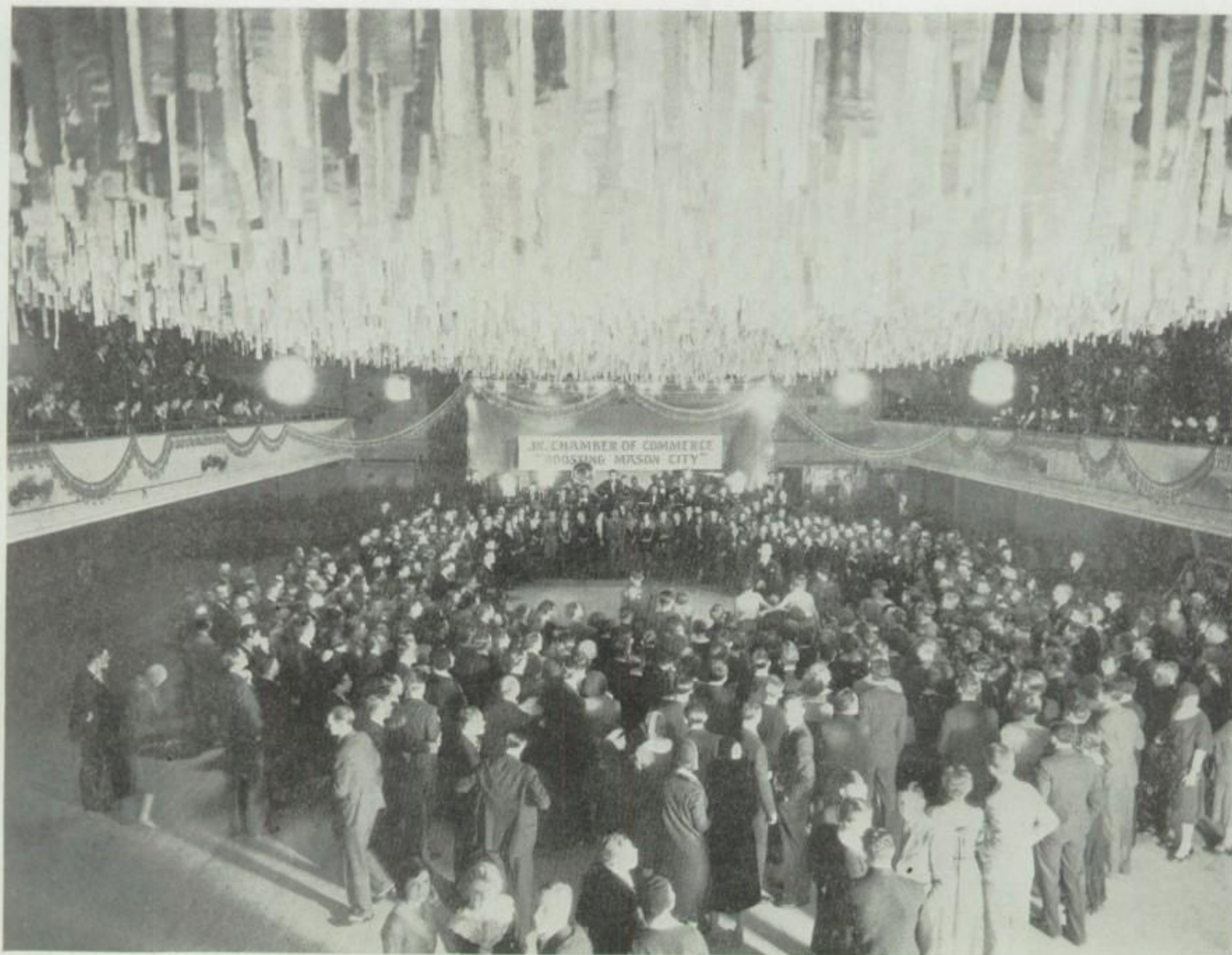
ALBERT PICKETT
Guard

Pickett was one of those scrapping players who always comes through in a crisis. He was an important part in many of the reserve games.



ROY ZAHROBSKY
Fullback

Roy was sometimes down but never out. As one of the hardest men on the team, Roy should come through in great shape next year.



THE FOOTBALL promenade was perhaps the biggest social event of the year, being planned and directed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. It was exceedingly well attended, coming after a brilliant victory over Clear Lake, with both victors and vanquished present. In a contest held previously in which both high

schools took part, Miss Ramona Liesveld was elected queen and reigning beauty of the hop. Miss Anne Duffield, runner-up, was maid of honor. The queen was escorted by a squad of football men on the floor, reaching the climax of the evening. Jean Lovell, Dorothy Lynn, and Louise Leach were the other scorers.

NIGHT FOOTBALL
PRESENTED FOR
FIRST TIME 1930



Quick Thinking With Action

Essential to Basketball

BASKETBALL has developed from the time of its beginning as rapidly as any competitive game. It must have been a queer game, basketball, in the glorious nineties.

I had the opportunity to take a six weeks course in physical training under the man who originated basketball, Dr. Naismith of the University of Kansas. He has told me many interesting things about the game in the early years of its development. There was a time at first when nine men were used on each side and were permitted to run with the ball. The nine man team gave way to a seven and that in turn gave way to the present five man team. Peach baskets were used as goals in those first years of the game. The game has had an amazing growth from the beginning. It has now outdistanced all other games of sport in the number competing.

The modern game of basketball is for many reasons the hardest of the competitive sports to teach. It takes quicker thinking and quicker action and as a result better coordination in the individual. Football does not demand so much. Another reason for its complication is that situations change so quickly, a player must be taught to meet these conditions all in a very short time.

I think that the technique of the game has been developed more in the last five years than during all of the rest of the time. The well coached teams now do not depend on one individual or the whole team being "hot" to score enough baskets to insure a victory. They make their chances to score by well timed floor plays and block outs and depend on a



sure mathematical percentage in shots close in to basket to score before losing the ball to the other team.

I have what I believe to be the best balanced and the best competitive team I have coached since I have been in the high school. We had a slow start, owing to new men who were in the first five and to the older men who were shifted to new positions. Also we changed our style of defense from the shifting zone type to the man-for-man type. It took some time to master the fundamentals of this style of play. Our season's record stands fifteen games won and four lost. For the period of the last four years, Mason City high school has won seventy games and lost seventeen. As to the personnel of the team, we have Bud Suter and Harry Cordel at forward positions, Fred Grelk at center, Bufort Billman and Willie Parrott at the guard positions. We are looking forward to a great team next year with both regular forwards back and eight or ten sophomores coming on.

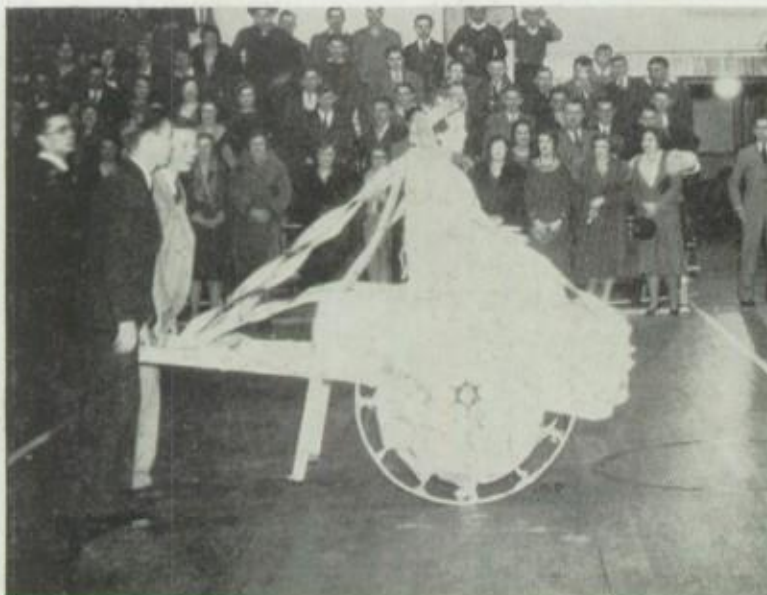
JUDGE GRIMSLEY.

JUDGE GRIMSLEY WRITES A BIT OF HISTORY
WHILE GAZING INTO THE FUTURE



KATHLEEN GLASS
Basketball Queen

PRE-SEASON basketball practice commenced the middle of October and about 65 candidates reported for the initial drill. The various teams were selected and the first weeks of practice consisted of games between the teams. In this manner two squads, A and B, were picked. These squads held regular practice until Thanksgiving when about 15 men from the football squad reported. In due time a regular A squad of 10 men was chosen and the remainder were either dropped or formed into B squad, which consisted of about 25 underclass men who will be valuable material for future years. The B squad played a regular schedule throughout the year and developed



BASKETBALL

Dec. 12	Marshalltown	here
22	Cedar Rapids	here
26	Emmetsburg	here
30	Decorah	here
Jan. 2	Eagle Grove	here
6	Nashua	here
9	Fort Dodge	here
13	Britt	here
16	Charles City	there

BASKETBALL

rapidly, due to the excellent coaching of Benny Murray.

Prospects for a good team looked rather blue at the beginning of the season as only two men from last year's first team were left to the Mohawks. The remainder were more or less green and it was evident that the team must lose a few of the first games in order to prepare for the harder schedule in the last part of the season.

The opening game was played with the crack Marshalltown quintet and the Mohawks were defeated 25-18. However, this game demonstrated that the Mohawks possessed hidden strength which needed only experience to be opened up.

In a charity game the Cedar Rapids Tigers were overcome by a score of 18-16. The game was hotly contested but the Mohawk's deserved victory.

Emmetsburg fell easily to the Mohawk onslaught 42-10. The team was showing a rapid development and began to show signs of its mid-season's form.

In a slow uninteresting game, Decorah defeated Mason City in its 4th game 33-26. The team played inconsistently and had a decidedly "off day."

Eagle Grove and Nashua were the next victims to the locals, the former being beaten 39-23 and the latter 36-20. The Mohawk machine worked smoothly and at times showed unusual ability.

The Mohawks came into public notice by defeating the strong Fort Dodge cagers 26-24 in a thrilling battle. It was a game in which the spectators delights and the Mason City team deserved to win.

CORONATION

SCHEDULE

Jan. 17	Webster City	here
20	Clear Lake	here
24	East Waterloo	here
30	West Waterloo	there
31	East Waterloo	there
Feb. 5	Webster City	there
13	Fort Dodge	there
14	Sioux City	there
20	Charles City	here
27	West Waterloo	here

SEASON '31

The Mohawks took Britts' measure 28-15 in a one-sided game thus revenging themselves for their defeat in the tournament last year.

In the first out of town game Mason City defeated its old rivals, Charles City, 34-20. The team played a remarkable game the first half and piled up a lead which Charles City was unable to overcome.

The Mohawks took their next four contests in a handy manner, beating Webster City, Clear Lake, East Waterloo, and West Waterloo. East Waterloo, however, revenged themselves upon the Mohawks by handing them a 16-18 defeat in a later game. The locals shooting was decidedly off and the tricky Waterloo floor was a serious handicap.

The team then began a series of out of town games in which Webster City and Fort Dodge fell again to the local boys. Webster City put up a strong fight and were only subdued by a two point margin 23-21. Fort Dodge however resisted only feebly and succumbed 31-19.

Sioux City gave the Mohawks their fourth defeat 30-23. The locals did not play up to their usual form and were distinctly outclassed.

Charles City again was a Mohawk victim and was defeated 25-14 on the local floor. It was another of those dead one-sided games.

The Mohawks reached the peak of their form in the last scheduled game, drubbing West Waterloo 40-23. The local players were unusually hot and could hardly miss the basket. Their passing and dribbling was also superb. A basketball queen was selected during the closing games of the season and the Senior class won the honor of electing the Queen. The seniors chose Miss Kathleen Glass as queen and a ceremony of crowning the queen was held between halves of the West Waterloo game.

The tournament was a great disappointment



to Mason City fans as the Mohawks did not play up to standard in it. St. Ansgar and Rockford were defeated in close games and then in the finals of the tournament lost to Garner 15-19. In spite of this defeat the season was considered a great success as the team completed a long schedule and won 17 games out of 22. During the last five years Mason City has achieved a basketball record which is equalled by no other High School in Iowa and due credit must be given to the local mentor "Judge Grimsley."

From all indications, Mason City should have a banner team for next year's season. With Cordle and Suter managing the forward positions, Fink, Moesar, Evans, Stoecker, Burns, and Detra fighting for the remainder, we should possess a snappy fighting team to work for new and higher honors. With the backing of the students, we should accomplish a lot next year.

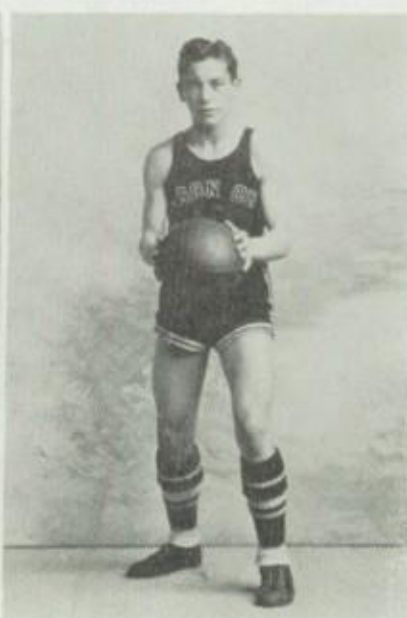


CHEER LEADERS

KEN LENARD

JAMES GRIEBLING

Ron Fallow, forward and center, could be relied on to play a high class game at either center or forward. As an accurate passer and good shot, he often came through with counters when points were needed. This was Ron's last year.



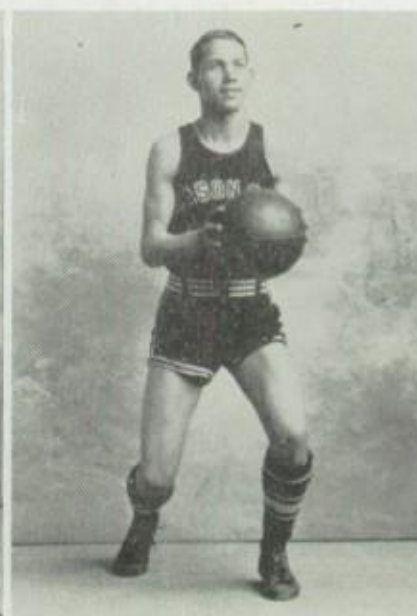
Bud Suter, the miniature forward, developed into one of the best and cleverest players Mason City has ever seen. He was one of that aggressive scrappy type and he should have a wonderful season next year.



Fred Grelk, center, will be remembered by the fans as possessing an uncanny eye for the basket.

Bob Burns, guard. His accuracy in shooting as well as passing has made him a valuable member of the Mohawk squad.

The Mohawk squad was fortunate in having a reserve forward of Floyd De-tra's caliber.



Bufort Billman, captain and guard, finished his fourth and last season of basketball.

Lamar Chaffin, forward, showed considerable skill in the times when he appeared on the floor.

Harry Cordle, forward, proved himself to be a fast and exceedingly clever forward all year.

Grover Stoeker, guard, had the ability to get the ball and send it where it would do the most good.



Track SEASON of '30

THE PRELIMINARY work on track commenced on the 15th of February with about sixty candidates reporting. With many of last year's team back again, prospects for a good season were exceptionally high. Leonard Kenney hurdles champion and Harrison Kohl, distance man, and Robert Moore, sprinter and high jumper, could be counted upon to take the individual contests and also perform as valuable members of the various relays. In addition Willis Parrott, sprinter and weight man, and other good material was also available for service.

The track team was given its first tryout at the Invitation Indoor meet held at Iowa City the earlier part of April. Kenney won points in the hurdles, Schaper and Olson placed in the quarter mile, and Moore placed in the fifty yard dash. The medley team composed of Kohl, Parrott, Schaper, and Moore, and two-hird mile relay also garnered points. Although the Mohawks did not win the meet, they eclipsed all Iowa schools.

The Drake Relays next occupied the attention of the local track stars. The Mohawks won the half-mile relay and placed second in the quarter, thus revenging themselves upon Cedar Rapids for their previous defeat. The team won more points than any other high school in this meet.

In the state meet, the Mohawks won the state championship for the second time by winning 23 points. Kenney won 10 points by taking both hurdle races. Kohl earned six points by winning the half and placing fourth in the quarter.

Mason City, as state champions, entered the National meet at Chicago and won fourth place. The mile relay, won fourth place and Kenney took second in the half being beaten by a runner who set a new world's record. New records were also set in the half mile and mile relay.

Mason City has had a successful track team for the last three years, being undefeated in state circles. Harrison Kohl and Leonard Kenney as well as Coaches Sutherland and Grimsley are to be given most of the credit for this exceptional record.



LEONARD
KENNEY

BOB
MOORE



HARRISON
KOHL

WILLIS
PARROTT





FIELD HOCKEY

ALTHOUGH field hockey is a comparatively new sport for this organization, the girls are showing much interest in it. It was introduced in the organization about six years ago. The Championship game was played by the strong rivals, the Junior and Sophomores. The Juniors winning by the score of 4-0.



ALL HIGH SCHOOL BASKET BALL TEAM



VOLLEY BALL

THE Junior and Sophomores again clashed in the championship for volley ball. The Juniors won.

RLS ETICS



EVERY girl enjoys a good game of basketball. There is always a good turn out for this sport. An intramural tournament was first held, in which all girls wishing to take part in this sport were picked on a team. Sixteen teams took part. Varsity teams were then picked which represented each class. As the classes were all rather evenly matched, this proved to be an exciting event. The Juniors and Sophomores both having won three games

Ruth Sanders
Mae Haddy
Erna Doering
Annabelle Toinbee

Grace Daniels
Jean Swift

Honorable mention:

Virginia Smith
Dorothy Cookman
Mabelle Farley
Marguerite Arnold

SWIMMING

CONTRARY to the old method of having one swimming meet a year, one was held each month. In this way more girls were given an opportunity to compete. It was possible to win only one first place dur-

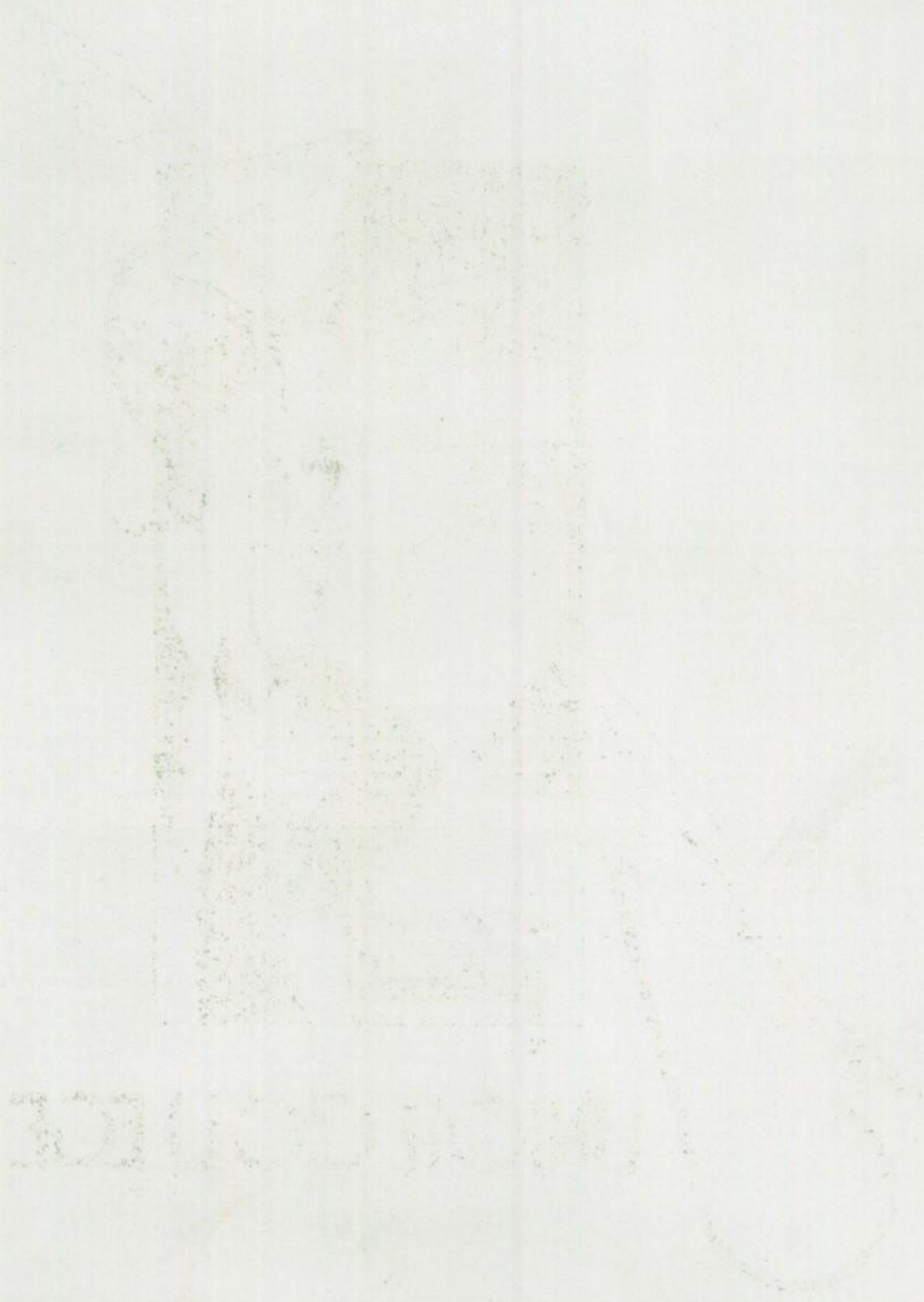
and lost one, played a hard fought battle for supremacy. The Juniors again came through with a victory. An all school team was then chosen. Those receiving honor were:

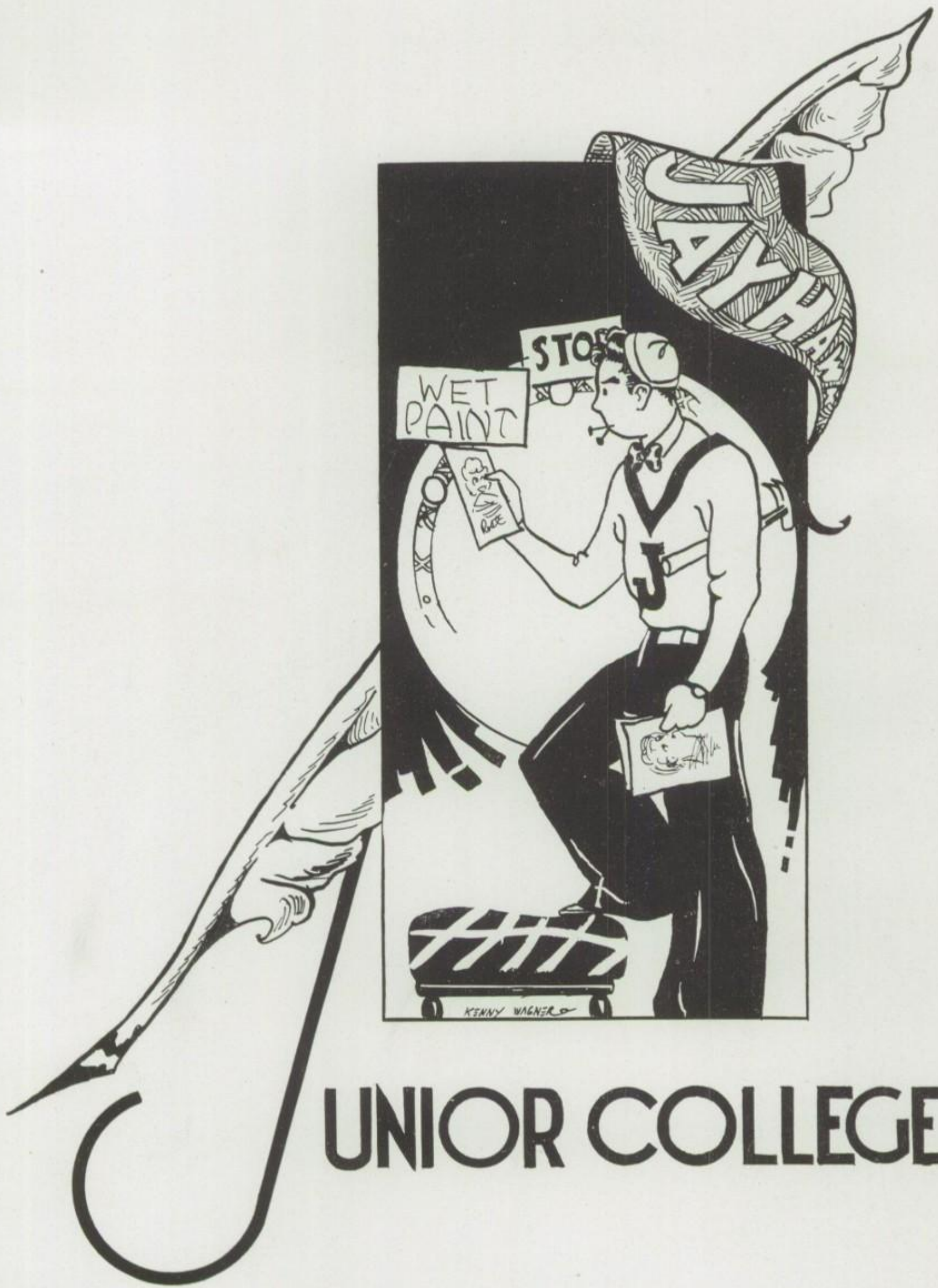
ing the year. In May a contest was held for all those winning a first place in the previous events. Those contesting were: Betty Bull, Faith Darland, Gwendolyn Meade, Jean Swift and Marian Hayes.

TENNIS

THE activities of the year opened with the tennis tournaments in which eighty girls took part. The tournament included both singles and doubles. Dorothy Bamber, senior, winning over Betty Bull, freshman, in the single finals. Ruth Sanders and Margaret Patton defeated Catherine Curtiss and Peggy Senneff in the doubles.







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DEAN RUGLAND

Two Years
As Guiding Hand
of A Growing
Institution

The Dean Speaks ...

“ONE interesting observation on education is how readily we talk about it and how difficult it is to explain or define. The philosopher contends that the mark of an educated man is his ability to disassociate himself from his own personality, his ability to laugh at his own foible as well as the imperfections of society. Setting forth on this thesis a well known American concludes that there are not many really educated. He would count himself and possibly a half dozen out of the total American population to be in the specified class.

“Our concept of an educated person can not be quite so exclusive. We can, however, set forth certain characteristics that might distinguish the educated from the uneducated. The former has the ability to enjoy his leisure. School and college should be preparatory to a cultural activity that gives the imagination world wide range and ceases not till the end of life itself.

“Education in how to live is more important than education in how to earn a living. The machine age has accentuated this need. In all that makes for beauty, for human interest, for the cultivation of the ideal, the machine is deadly. By it our lives are all cut to one pattern. Even culture becomes standardized and commonplace.

“The educated earns his living by the aid of the machine, but turns his leisure hours to the production of beauty. ‘If you have two loaves of bread, sell one and buy hyacinths.’ ”



FRESHMEN

JUNIOR COLLEGE

THE LUSTY infant of some thirteen years ago is growing up rapidly. Though he's still bothered some with growing pains, we've brought him safely through the various attacks of colic, chicken pox, pink-eye, and measles, and we're almost proud of him!

He's really growing: One hundred or so boys, and half as many girls invaded 213 last September in the interests of higher education. Some forty huskies started football practice, and later on, basketball teams were organized with excellent results. College Y girls began their activities with a get-together tea. Wig and Mask began one of its most successful years. Mr. Crosen organized a debate squad which went through a difficult season of debates on free trade without a single defeat to mar its record.

Early in September the faculty gave a reception for the student body in the Y. M. C. A. building. Everyone was introduced to everyone else, there were speeches and music, and we all went away better acquainted and happier.

The annual Christmas Home-coming dance seems to be one of those affairs which never dies out, but surpasses itself every succeeding year. This year it occupied both the lobby and the main dining room of the Hotel Hanford. The orchestra was excellent, and more

than 150 couples attended. It was a decided success, socially and financially.

The Pulse started beating again, under the capable editorship of Ada Kayes Choate and the financial guidance of Tom Yoseloff.

The Student Council was revived after a series of lively assemblies with discussions pro and con. It has already proved its ability and given promise of more fine accomplishments to follow.

We have enjoyed a series of very interesting assemblies. During the basketball and football seasons, of course, we had some noisy pep assemblies—with outside speakers, Mr. Knutson, Mr. Cress (gun and all), Dr. Jones, and others. Various visitors to Mason City were invited over to talk to us. So far we have had two of a group of talks by our own faculty members. Miss Overby gave us an interesting personal account of her trip to Norway, and Mr. George explained various plans for a new calendar in a clear speech which was amusing as well as informative.

A large number of the students took advantage of the generous meetings. Those who failed to avail themselves of the opportunity missed something really worthwhile.

Every year the Junior College becomes more and more an organized unit in activeness. Junior College is growing up. Here's to him!

JUNIOR COLLEGE SOPHOMORES

Angell, Everett
Anderson, Augie
Argetsinger, Frank
Borup, Raymond
Barron, Leonard
Barclay, Albert
Bumgardner, Mitchell
Choate, Ada K.
Clock, Louis
Conley, Jay M.
Crabb, Ruth
Derrer, Henry
Dieckmann, Ralph
Donaker, Bernadine
Elliott, Harold H.
Gioscio, M. R.
Geer, Milton
Goodman, Margaret
Green, Marjorie
Hinton, Cicely
Irons, Eleanor F.
Keegan, Verle
Kenyon, Willis
Koppen, Kenneth
Leach, Louise
McLaughlin, Paul
Moeser, Lois
McCauley, Mildred
McGuire, Clem
Moen, Olga
McCole, Dorothy
McPeak, Bion
Minette, Vincent
Morgan, John
Parrott, Wilma
Piersol, Frank
Rankin, Renne
Repp, Cora
Schroeder, Joe
Sheridan, Neva
Shook, Virgil
Smith, Clyde
Wright, Virgil
Wallace, John W.

A SCHOOL THIRTEEN YEARS IN ACTIVITY AND STILL GROWING TO GREATER ACHIEVEMENT

Wass, Viola
Winnie, Donald
Yotter, Donald
Zimmerman, Loyal

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Anderson, John Jr.
Armsbury, Arthur D.
Bagley, Bob
Beadle, Harold
Benowitz, Sol
Bergemeyer, Frederick
Bey, Douglas
Blissett, Edith
Bohning, Gladys
Bouldin, Aileen
Boyd, Naomi
Burke, Lois
Callanan, Kenneth
Chizek, Anita
Cookman, Elise
Curry, Thayer
Decker, Donald
Delahoyde, Edra
Delahoyde, Vera
DeVoe, Richard
Durner, Howard
Dwan, George
Farrell, Kathryn
Fenton, Ruby
Ferguson, Robert
Findlay, Roy
Fischbeck, Ralph
Fitzpatrick, Louis
Frost, George

Gaffney, Garolld
Gage, Edgar
Gallagher, Lyman
Goldstein, Pauline
Green, Harry
Grummon, Edwin
Grippen, D. W.
Hall, Eloise
Hansen, Erna
Hanson, Orra
Helbling, Edwin
Hill, Charles
Hirsch, Robert
Holbrook, Ruth
Hurley, Leland
James, Elder
Jensen, Louise
Johnson, Allen
Kelly, Robert
Kliebenstein, Coral
Knutson, LeRoy
Kobernusz, Melvin
Kutzner, Paul
Lane, Earl
Laughlin, Margaret
Liesveld, Ramona
Lyons, Roger
Lenze, Lois
McEwen, Kathlyn
McCollough, Max
McGowan, Keith
McPeak, Douglas
Mace, Robert
Meyer, Lois
Mitchell, Martha
Mudget, Ruth

Mullaney, Virginia
Mutschler, William
Nissen, Marvin
Nolte, Don
Nance, Charles
Ober, Joseph
Pool, Patricia
Peake, Corris
Patchen, James
Perry, Catherine
Poshusta, Howard
Prescott, Eleanor
Pringle, Wayne
Pearce, Robert
Rae, William
Rasmussen, Wayland
Risness, Doris
Roben, Ada
Roderick, Lucille
Rogers, Leslie
Sanborn, Sidney
Schultz, Tillie
Sherman, Phebe
Smith, Donald
Snell, Elwin
Sprowl, Charles
Starr, Charles
Summy, Arda
Swanson, William
Tokman, Stacia
Thompson, Edward
Tice, Vivian
Triplett, Winton
Wilkinsen, Edward
Wilson, Verne
Winders, Jeannette
Winnie, John Ross
Woods, Don
Wright, Virgil
Yankovitch, Mike
Yoseloff, Tom
Zebker, Raymond
Zerble, Ernest



SOPHOMORES



AS IS usual with activities at the beginning of the year, Wig and Mask started off well, with a large enrollment of enthusiastic members. The officers were elected.

A plan for programs for the year was proposed—alternating a meeting of plays produced entirely by club members with a meeting for discussion of these plays. As carried out, the plan proved very successful.

The play "Icebound," a characterization of typical New Englanders, was produced under the direction of Miss Adela Hanson. Though the play was a difficult one, it was capably directed and played. Cora Repp, Bob Ferguson, William Rae, Phyllis Jordan, John R. Winnie, Eleanor Irons, Louise Leach, Cicely Hinton, Corris Peake, Clyde Smith, William Mutschler, and Eddie Jones made up the cast.

The interest in the club did not diminish. For the second semester, John Wallace was elected President, Eleanor Irons Vice President, and Corris Peake, Secretary-Treasurer.

WIG and MASK

"ICEBOUND," PLAY CONTRIBUTION FOR YEAR

A new system of grading the plays put new life into the discussions, and at one of the meetings, to which the faculty was invited, an original play by Tom Yoseloff, "The Respite of Life," was presented.

The club sponsored an entertaining assembly and by charging an admission of ten cents, raised enough money to help pay for a new stage set.

Reviving an old practice of the High School and Junior College, the Wig and Mask gave a Tea Dance in April.

Other plays put on during the year were, "The Sun" by John Galsworthy, directed by Sol Benowitz; "For Distinguished Service," directed by Erna Hansen; "Smarty's Party," directed by Louise Jensen; "Suppressed Desire," directed by Coral Kleibenstein.

The work of the club was here interrupted to work in the College "Y" musical comedy.

A pin was chosen to be permanently the insignia of membership. Wig and Mask is a growing institution.

JOHN WALLACE
FRANK PIERSOL



OFFICERS

President	Frank Piersol
Vice-President	Erna Hansen
Secretary-Treasurer	Eleanor Irons
Sergeant-at-Arms	Joe Manning
News Reporter	John Ross Winnie



COLLEGE "Y" has been very successful this year. The first of the social activities was the Freshman tea, at which the Sophomore girls were hostesses. Misses Carlton and Overby entertained the "Y" at a Halloween party given at their apartment. At the January party which was held at the "Y. W." we were served waffles after a swim. The March party was a treasure hunt, followed by a weiner roast.

Social events were not our only activity. We entertained the children at Grant school and distributed baskets containing Christmas dinners.

The School Board furnished a room in the school building for the "Y". This room has proved most useful, for it gives us a chance for closer contact, and provides a meeting place for committees. Other organizations in Junior College also enjoy the use of this room.

The fifth annual original musical comedy, "Eve's Fall," written by Kathlyn McEwen, Ada Choate, Eleanor Irons, Patricia Pool, and Mar-

COLLEGE "Y"

MUSICAL COMEDY ONE OF NUMEROUS PROJECTS

Marjorie Green, is expected to be a great success. The comedy contains two original songs. The cast includes Ramona Liesveld, John Ross, Winnie, Louise Jensen, Anita Chizek, Joe Schroeder, Kathlyn McEwen, Eleanor Irons, John Wallace, Lois Moeser, Naomi Boyd, Ford Barclay, and Bob Ferguson.

The money which is earned by the musical comedy will be used for various purposes. A portion of it will be presented to the Junior College for the purpose of purchasing library books. The remainder will be used to send delegates to the General Conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and to finance the College "Y" house party, which will be held at Clear Lake during the first part of June.

The aim of the College "Y" for the past year has been "to develop personality." All programs have been based on this principle.

OFFICERS

President	Neva Sheridan
Vice-President	Corris Peake
Secretary	Kathryn Farrell
Treasurer	Marjorie Green
Program Chairman	Bernadine Donaker
Social	Margaret Goodman
Music	Naomi Boyd
World Fellowship	Louise Leach
Membership	Ada K. Choate
Social Service	Dorothy McCole

CORRIS PEAKE

NEVA SHERIDAN



FORENSIC WIZARDS

Prove Mettle

MASON CITY Junior College has just finished the most successful debate year in the history of the school. In previous years we have had teams which lost only one or two debates, but never have we had a squad which won every debate. Much of the credit is due to debate coach, Guy L. Crosen.

The season opened with several non-decision debates. On January 29, there were three non-decision debates with Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls. On February 4, met Luther College at Decorah in two non-decision debates. On February 10, we entertained Luther College at Mason City. This concluded the non-decision debates. These debates, all with four year schools, did much to whip the squad into shape. Then we entered our scheduled decision debates. Out of six debates, the teams won every decision. Dual with following Webster City, Elkader Junior College, and Waldorf Junior College. Virgil Shook and Tom Yoseloff accounted for five decisions and William Swanson and Thayer Curry accounted for the other. Joe Ober and Sol Benowitz participated in the non-decision classes.

The success of the squad this year was due to the fact that Mr. Crosen has been able to keep his debaters coming out year after year and thus gain experienced teams. Tom Yoseloff, William Swanson, Joseph Ober, Sol Benowitz, Thayer Curry, and Virgil Shook have all debated for Mr. Crosen at least two years and most of the squad four or five years.

In a summary of the season Coach Guy L. Crosen made the following statement:

"This has been our most brilliant and successful year. For the first time in the history of the college, we came through with a clean slate and this has been accomplished against very experienced and well informed teams."

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SUCCESSFUL YEAR
IN HISTORY UNDER
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College Staff



THIS YEAR has been a year of new precedents to be followed in the future. The staff has been able to witness one of them. The Student Council has appointed an Assistant Editor and an Assistant Business Manager who will have charge of the Junior College section of the annual next year. In this manner, we expect to have people in charge of the annual who have had a year's experience to help them in putting out a publication.

Louise Leach, editor, and John Wallace, business manager, were appointed by the Student Council, along with Lois Meyer and Harry Green, their assistants, who will have charge of next year's annual. The rest of the staff, as appointed by Miss Leach were as follows:

Athletics	{ Augie Anderson
	{ Allen Johnson
Art	Jay Conley
Snaps	Marjorie Green
Jokes	Anita Chizek

The Staff greatly appreciates the help given us by the High School editor and staff, and congratulates them on their publication.



Assistant Editor
LOIS MEYER
Assistant Manager
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THE SEASON

BASKETBALL

THE 1930-31 season was one of the most gratifying to Trojan fans. Although the team lost the Hawkeye Conference and the sectional tournament, the defeating of Fort Dodge, district champions, and the winning of one half of the conference tilts, far surpasses the basketball record of any of the Trojan teams in the past few years.

Thirty-seven candidates answered the call for basketball material. Ten of this number were chosen to comprise the A squad and ten the B squad. Starting the season with a bang, the Trojans drubbed their first four opponents, Estherville, Eagle Grove, Waldorf, and Fort Dodge. Britt, Fort Dodge, and Waldorf downed the Trojans by impressive scores. Staging a brilliant rally in the second half the Trojans dropped the Emmetsburg five 25-14. Again the three game jinx, with Webster City, Britt, and Marshalltown, all conquering the Collegians. The locals then journeyed to Eagle Grove and handed the Eaglers a 45-37 defeat. A game lost to Estherville and one won from Marshalltown left the Trojans with seven won and seven lost. Once more the three game jinx, with Webster City, Iowa Falls, and Emmetsburg defeating the Collegians.

The last scheduled game of the year was played at home before one of the largest crowds of the year. The Trojans fulfilled expectations and drubbed Ellsworth 35-23. February 27 the Trojans attended the district tournament at Emmetsburg. A tie in the first round and a defeat by Britt 38-15 put the collegians out of the running. The old foe of Mason City, Fort Dodge, annexed the tourney title by defeating Britt in the finals 41-32.

This was not a season of victories, but it was a successful season. More interest and enthusiasm was shown by the college student body than ever before. The credit for this successful season belongs to the Junior College Coach, "Chick" Sutherland, who was responsible for the high type of basketball played by the Trojans.

LARGE CROWDS AID IN SUCCESS- FUL 1930-1931 CONFLICTS



BASEBALL

THE FIRST time in its history Mason City Junior College has a spring sport. Baseball was introduced to the students for the first time this spring, not as an experiment but as a major sport, and to rank with basketball and football as a part of Junior College Athletics.

The College is very fortunate in having such a coach as "Chick" Sutherland, who knows baseball both inside and out.

The team is handicapped somewhat this spring by not having a suitable playing field and starting relatively late in the season to practice. The team so far has made all this in an unusual amount of fight and pep. There are from fifteen to twenty-five students out every night with the pep and spirit that is sure to put Junior College baseball over big.

Baseball though new in a Mason City school is sure to develop into a real sport in the years to follow. There is a great deal of interest among the people of Mason City in this team. In the early practices the sparkling performance of Snell at short-stop and the fine backing up at the plate by Walker have added considerably to the strength of the team. The following men make up the present Junior College baseball squad: Earl Lane, Chuck Schaeffer, Doug McPeak, Steve Barron, John Morgan, Elwin Snell, Chuck Walker, Don Decker, Fred Grelk, Jesse Carrol, Mike Yankovitch, John Winnie, and Bob Mace.

SCHEDULE

The schedule for the team is a stiff one in view of the fact that it is the first season for baseball. The schedule is composed of two games with the Luther Reserves, two games with the State Teachers Freshmen, two games with the Upper Iowa Reserves, two games with Britt Junior College, one game with the Des Moines Academy, and tentative dates arranged with some leading Junior Colleges of Iowa. We are in hopes that for their first year, the team will come out with honors.



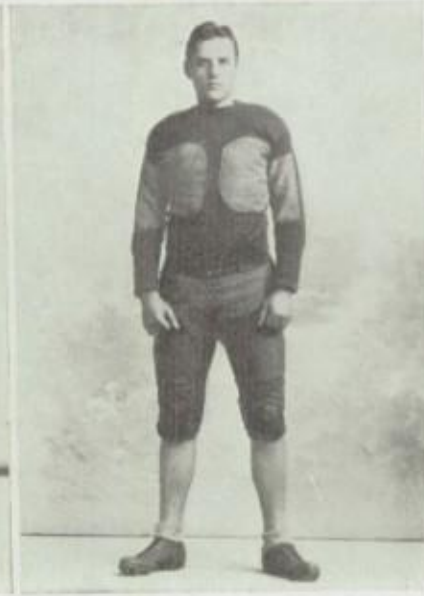
Junior College Football—1931



"ART" ARMSBURY
Guard



H. DURNER
Halfback



CHARLES BORMAN
Utility Tackle



EARL LANE
Skipper Halfback



GARROLDD GAFFNEY
Tackle



ELWIN SNELL
Captain—Halfback



PAUL POLANSKY
Halfback



GILMORE HARTIGAN
Utility Guard



MIKE YANKOVITCH
Halfback



DOUG McPEAK
End



RALPH DIECKMAN
Center



BION McPEAK
Tackle

Junior College Football—1931



"CHUCK" HILL
Guard

PAUL DARBY
Halfback

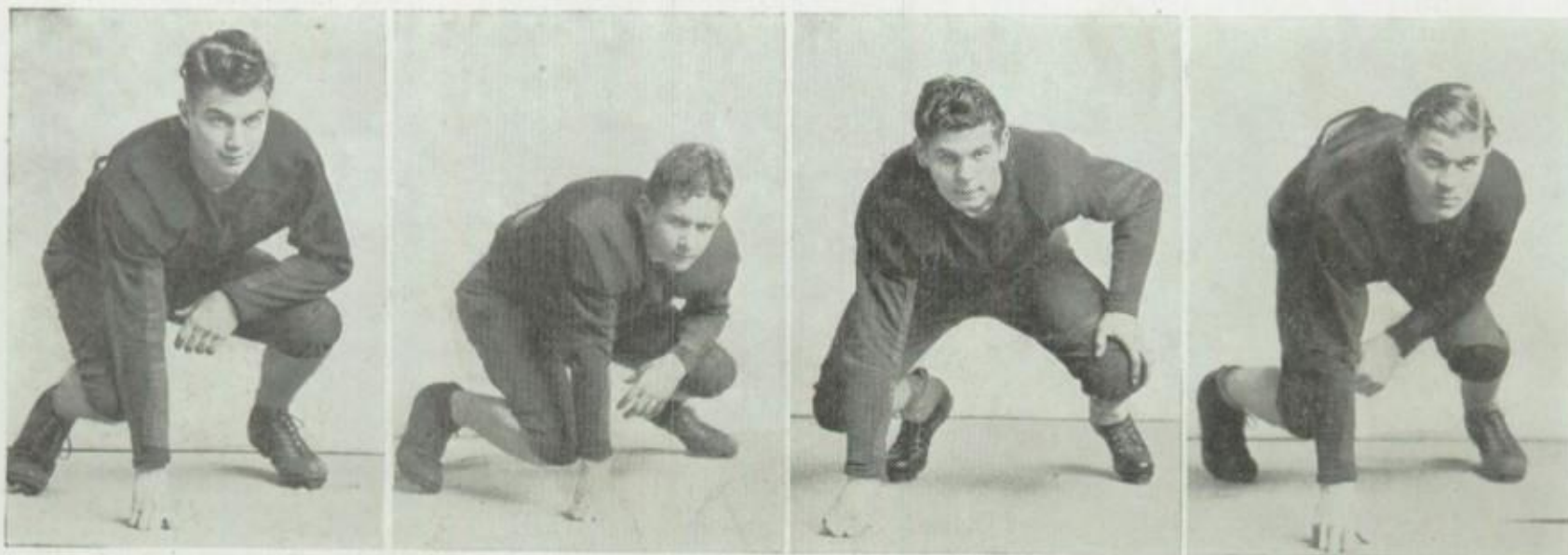
"AL" JOHNSON
Tackle

OUR SEASON opened in a Hawkeye Conference game with the Wartburg Junior College team on September 29th. One of the largest crowds ever to attend a local college game filled Roosevelt stadium. Mason City won by a score of 42-0.

On October 6, Britt invaded the local stadium. One of Britt's punts was blocked by "Doug" McPeak, end, in the final quarter of the game. The ball hit McPeak, bounced back

over the punter's head and flew directly between the goal posts. McGowan, left end, fell on the ball back of the goal line for the touchdown. Snell added the extra point, making a score of 7-0 in favor of Mason City.

"Ye Old Junior College" had its goal crossed for the first time of the season on the eve of October 25. Webster City Junior College accomplished the feat. The score was Mason City 20, Webster City 13.



BOB MACE
Utility

RED TRUMBLE
Utility Halfback

McGOWAN
End

LYMAN GALLAGHER
Utility



EARL LANE
Forward

Lane was the high scoring man of the Trojans this season. His clever dribbling and pivoting made him a constant menace to all opponents. Only a freshman—should play real ball next year.



AUGIE ANDERSON
Center

Handicapped by a weak ankle, Augie was out of competition for a part of the season. He performed at guard and center. A valuable man, well-liked, and a smart player. Finishes Junior College this year.



ELWIN SNELL
Forward

Snell started out the year handicapped by an injured knee. Although slowed up a little, his determination to play in spite of the injury made him one of the best forwards Junior College has ever had. He was a speedy dribbler and a good shot.



JOHN MORGAN
Forward

Morgan was a capable substitute and a hard worker. He played forward and guard. This was his last year of basketball with the Junior College.

Junior College Basketball—1931

JOHN WINNIE
Guard

John played his first year of Junior College basketball this season at guard. His admiration for the playing of the Globe Trotters has contributed to the "trick shots" that he made during the season in several of the games. John is clever at passing the ball and then breaking through the defense for a set-up.

"DOUG" McPEAK
Guard

"Doug" was the biggest man on the squad. A fighting guard and a good shot. "Doug" has another year and should develop into a real guard.

DONALD WINNIE
Guard

Don was a last-year's letterman, and this year he has lived up to our expectations. He was a versatile basketball player, performing at all positions. Don was a splendid offensive player and he has been instrumental in winning our games.

DONALD DECKER
Center

Starting the season as a substitute, Don developed into a good center. His jumping ability and height were a big asset to the team. Don has another year of competition and will undoubtedly be one of the best in the conference line of centers.





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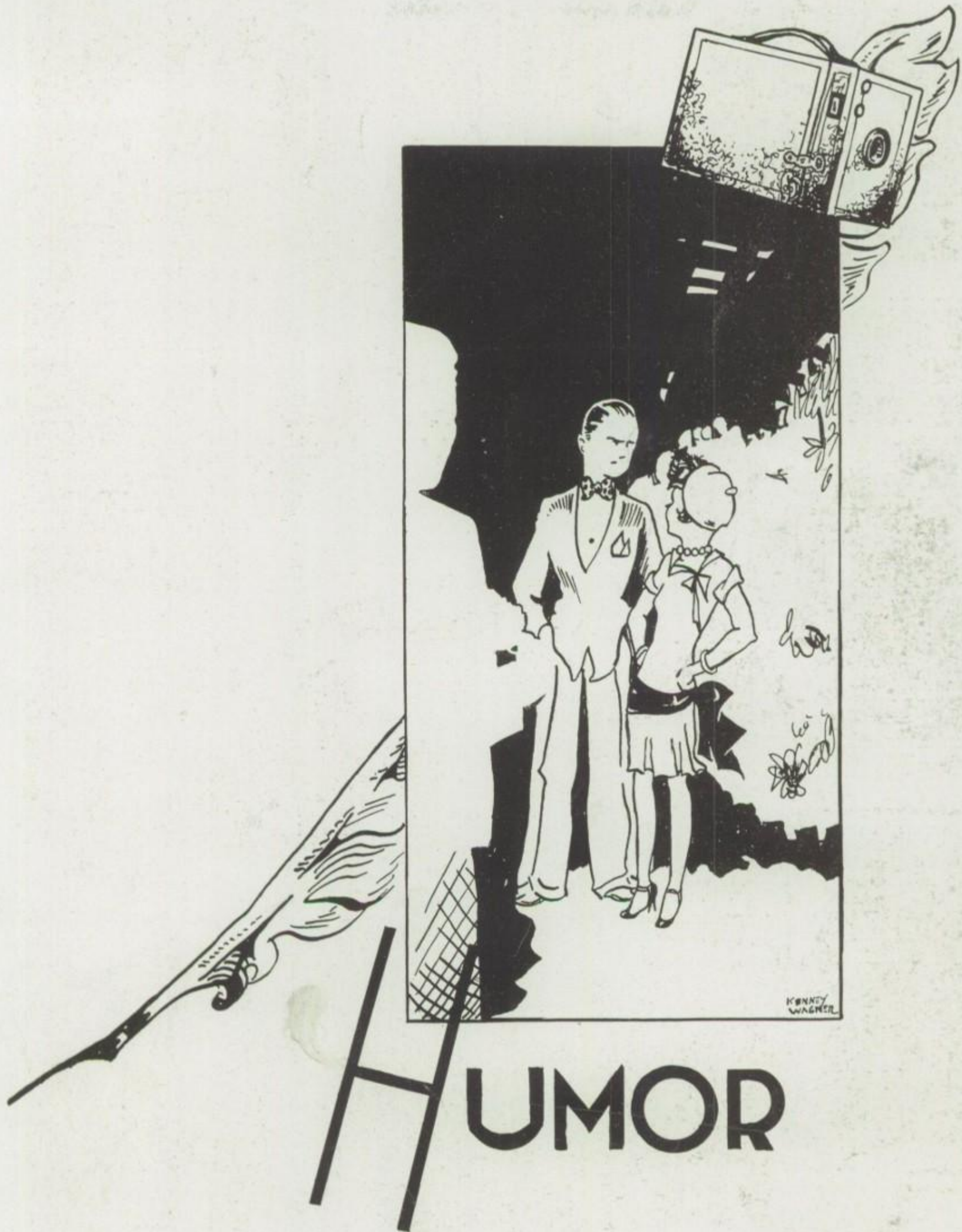


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Bob Walsh: Give me liberty or give me death.

Officer (angrily): Who said that?

Bob (timidly): Patrick Henry.

Julia Di Marco: That baby is only 8 months old, and it talks already.

Genevieve Magnani: That's to be expected. Its father is an insurance agent and its mother's a woman.

Bernice Letzring: My father bought me a new car for graduation.

Ilona M: For crying out loud!

Bernice: No, for sobbing silently and reproachfully.

Helen Wilkins: I hear you lost your temper yesterday.

Anzonette Whitney: Yes, but he'll be back.

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Edith Olson: Well, you got it, didn't you?

"Daughter," said Mr. Wilson sternly, "I don't like that young man you go out with."

Natalie W: Oh, yeah? Well, don't worry, you're simply poison to him, too.

Cornelio Monteon: And we had chicken that tickled our palates.

Quirina M: What do you mean?

Cornelio: It was cooked with half the feathers on.

Forrest Letzring: Where you been, Dan?

Dan McArthur: Looking for work.

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I opened my door on my bended knee
I beg your pardon for this said he
But 'tis true when told as it ought to be
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Ida Glazier and Maxine Fish were in a little
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Harold Prindle: I'm not surprised—hurry
up.

Lois Burgess has quite a time with her affairs
of the heart. The other night she and the boy
friend went to the show and were given seats
next to a big man. Pretty soon the boy friend
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"Tell him yourself," replied Lois. "He's a
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"Yes."

"This is Herbert Gaffri. You see, Harold, it's like this. I want to borrow \$5.00."

"All right, I'll tell him as soon as he comes in."

(Web Parrott to F. Grelk): Did Judge call you a block-head?

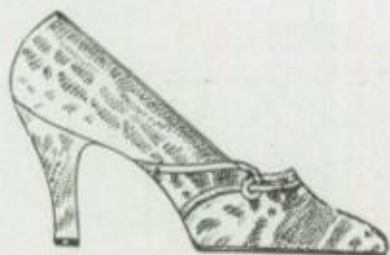
Freddy: No, he only said to put my cap on quick, a woodpecker was coming.

Verna Nehls: Has anyone commented on the way you drive?

L. Beeler: Yes, one man said briefly, "Twenty dollars and costs."

Rastus Johnson, a thoroughly married dark-ey, was one day approached by a life insurance agent. "Better let me write you a policy, Rastus," suggested the agent.

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When I dined her, how she ate!
She was truly an umpire's daughter—
For boy! She could clean the plate!

I hate to be a kicker,
I always long for peace—
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the wheel that gets the grease!

I also hear everybody's eating onions in London to keep from bumping into one another in the fog.

P. O'Shana: I don't want to go to that damn school any more!

Father: Why, Paul, where did you ever learn such a word as that?

P. O'Shana: Why, William Shakespeare uses words like that.

Father: Well, then quit running around with him.

Chuck S: Would you be so kind as to get off my feet?

M. Sperry: I'll try, is it much of a walk?

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Professor: Correct, now tell me what is the unit of electric power?

Goldie D.: The what, sir?

Professor: That will do—Very good.

Verna Nehls: I did all my homework before I woke up this morning.

Bernice Cornelius: What! Before you woke up?

Verna Nehls: Sure—I did it last night.

Rosann Jenkins: What is your brother doing now?

Eleanor Johnson: He's an exporter.

R. Jenkins: An exporter?

E. Johnson: Yes, the hotel just fired him.

"Marriage may be made in Heaven," says Marian Hotchkin, "but bob sled parties on cold winter nights have a lot to do with hurrying things along."

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A. L. Long: No, what?
E. Hutchins: Bank's gone into liquidation.
A. L. Long: That so? What bank?
E. Hutchins: Snow-bank.

E. Ekhborg: Did you see me come in?
W. Howard: I did.
E. Ekhborg: Did you ever see me before?
W. Howard: No.
E. Ekhborg: Then how did you know it was me?

Don Jones is the kind of person who'll take you to dinner if you'll lend him \$1.00

Lucile Alitz (at jewelers): I just bought this ring across the street. How do you pronounce the name of the stone? Is it "Turkoise or Turkwoise?"

Jeweler (after inspecting stone): The correct pronunciation, madam, is glass.

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James Boyd: MacMillan is the meanest Scotchman I know.

John Boyd: How come?

James Boyd: He makes his baby catch its rubber ball on the first bounce.

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D. Currie: Not at all, old boy, not at all.

J. Dougherty: Mamma, can I go out and play?

Mamma: What! With those holes in your trousers?

J. Dougherty: No, with those kids across the street.

June: A kiss speaks volumes they say.

Schaper: Yes, don't you think it a good idea to start a library.

Jack Phelan: Say did you hear about the big explosion?

Ed Helbling: Why no.

Jack Phelan: The wind blew up the river.

Betty: Is it true that statistics show that women live to be older than men?

Babe: They ought to. Paint's a great preservative.

R. Hughes: Who brought Doris to the party? She can't dance.

R. Fallows: Who said anything about dancing?

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M. Bumgardner: Was Robinson Crusoe an acrobat?

M. Ladwig: I don't know, why?

M. Bumgardner: Well, this book says that after he had finished his day's work he sat down on his chest.

Mark Anthony may have been no poker shark, but he held some pretty hands in his day.

Mrs. Sutherland: Where's your father, Jimmy?

Jimmy: He's in his bedroom talking to his collar.

Charles City Cop: Hey—you can't go thru here with your cut-out open.

Anne Thomas: But I have no cut-out on this car.

C. C. Cop: Then get one put on and keep it closed.

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Judith Lewis: Big umbrella?

L. Herrman: No—it wasn't raining.

Evelyn Cady: I prepared a fried chicken dinner in 30 minutes.

Ester Sweeney: That's nothing—I could get one in 8 minutes.

Evelyn: What would you have?

Ester: Indigestion.

Ruth Dittke: Gee, dad—I don't know how to get these problems. Teacher said something about the common divisor.

Mr. Dittke: Great scott! Haven't they found that thing yet? They were hunting for it when I was a boy.

Traffic Cop: Come on! What's the matter with you?

Alleyne Cagle: I'm all right, thanks, but my engine's dead.

Garnette L: and officer—tell me what that strap under your chin is for?

Officer: That, miss, is to rest my poor old jaw when it gets tired of answering silly questions.

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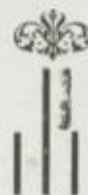
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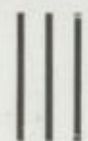
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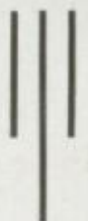


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Dorthea M.: They tell me Kohl has a very wide circle of friends.

Margaret B.: That's perfectly true. They can't keep far enough away from him.

M. Hanson: I've been engaged to one man seven times.

W. Ward: Well, I've been engaged to seven men at one time.

M. J. Sperry: Am I the first girl you ever kissed?

Bob Scott: Now that you mentioned it, your face does look familiar.

M. Cooper: What walks with its head downward?

K. Weber: I don't know.

M. Cooper: A shoe nail.

W. Sherin: Who won the race to the fence, you or the bull?

J. Pippert: It was a toss-up.

Don Mathiason (eating tough meat in a restaurant): "I wonder if this meat used to moo and give milk, or whinney and pull a wagon."

Mrs. Rush: The sausage I ordered isn't here.

Charles R.: Aha, the worst is yet to come.

Mr. Barker: And so we find that heat expands things, and cold contracts them. Can any one give an example of this?

A. Hubacher: Yes, sir: The days are longer in the summer.

What is an oyster? An oyster is a fish built like a nut.

Jane O'Neil: Seeing is not believing. I see Ralph every day.

Mr. George: Now, gentlemen, this is the last lecture of the course. The examination papers are already made out and have been sent to the printer. Is there any question any of you would like to ask?

Howard Ross: Yes. What's the address of that printer?

George H. (over the phone): And please mail my ring back to me.

Phyliss O.: You'd better come and get it; glass breaks so easily in the mail.

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Ruth T.: Say it again, please.

Chuck: Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few defects.

Dixie: Don't bother, dear, I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are.

G. Meuwissen not only had his feet in the aisle, but was chewing gum with great gusto. Miss Sundell, noticing both these breeches of discipline, said, "Galen, take the gum out of your mouth and put your feet in."

Bill Ferguson, a county shopkeeper, went to the city to buy goods. They were sent immediately and reached home before he did. When the boxes were delivered Mrs. Ferguson, who was keeping the shop uttered a scream, seized a hatchet, and began frantically to open the largest one.

"What the matter, Sarah?" asked one of the bystanders, who had watched her in amazement.

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Daughter: Has it a cigarette lighter?

Neighbors: How can they afford it?

Flapper's proverb—Better the lips to be callous than the feet.

Shorty Reed had been arrested for speeding in his well known "Lizzie." On the morning of his hearing he approached the bench and said in a friendly way: "Good Morning, Judge. How are you?" and the Judge replied, "Fine—\$25.00."

The Sunday School teacher was talking to her class about kindness to animals, and told them how the bible enjoined on us the mercy which a merciful man shows to his beasts.

"Now," she said, "suppose one of you saw a bad boy cutting off a cat's tail, what would you say to him, out of the Bible, that would convince him that he was doing something very wrong?"

Elmer Doidge called out, "I would tell him —'What God hath joined together let no man put asunder.'"

Mary Jane Speery: I hear the men at that plant are striking.

Doris Kennison: What for?

M. J. Sperry: Shorter hours.

Doris K: Luck to 'em. I always did think sixty minutes was too long for an hour.

Suzanna Gonzalez (in crowded street car): Stop pushing, can't you?

Mr. Rae: I'm not pushing. I only sighed.

Mr. Winter: What is your favorite hymn daughter?

Joyce W.: The one you chased over the wall last night.

D. Weaver to Ruth Sanders: Who's that poor man running around there that every one is yelling at?

Ruth: Hush, child, that's the cheer-leader.

H. Gage: But my dear, you know the old proverb, "Love is Blind."

J. Williams: Yes, but the neighbors aren't, so pull down the shades.

J. Griebing: Do you think that suicide is a sin?

R. Woodward: Well, I think it would be forgiven in your case.

A. Tice: What's the matter Kelsey? Hurt your finger?

B. Kelsey: Gosh no! That's my wife's dress.

J. O'Neil: I'm simply wild about a yacht.

R. Hart: Er—How do you act on a motor boat?

H. Kohl had his feet up on a neighboring desk, when he was told to put them down. To which Harrison replied. "Naw, they'll get dirty."

M. Beerman: I'm afraid, Bob, that I will never see you in Heaven.

B. Bergland: Great Guns, what have you been doing now?

R. Abel: You know, last year the doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I'd be feeble-minded.

R. La Gasse: Why didn't you stop?

D. Ashley: Is Billy Kelsey courting you?

M. Wilcox: Not exactly, but he is getting there step by step. When he first called on me, he sat all evening with the album in his lap. Next time he sat with my dog in his lap. Then he took my little sister on his lap—Next Saturday night is my turn!

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"And did he?" asked Mrs. Krumbholz.

"No."

"Then it wasn't my daughter."

Harold Albertson called at the village post office for a registered letter which he knew would be awaiting him. The letter was there but the clerk demurred at handing it over, as he had no means of identifying the caller. The caller took a photograph of himself from his pocket, remarking:

"I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am." The clerk looked long and earnestly at the portrait, and then said:

"Yes, that's you all right. Here's your letter."

"And what career do you suggest for Ronald?" asked the fond mother.

"I should suggest, Mrs. Fallows," said Mr. Rae, going over Ronald in his mind, "A job as caddy on a miniature golf course."

Ship's Officer: There goes eight bells. You'll have to excuse me, it's my watch below.

Mrs. Naylor: Gracious! Does your watch strike as loud as that?

Geerbusta and Fistala were out hunting and they had taken their wives along. "Bang"! went Fistala's gun, and Geerbusta running up to him shouted: "Confound it you almost hit my wife then."

"Well," replied Fistala, "I'm terribly sorry but there's my wife over there have a shot at her."

Grelk: (Caught for speeding).

Judge: That will be twenty-five dollars—

Grelk: Oh, that's easy (starting to reach in his pocket for the money).

Judge: But that's not all. Thirty days in jail also goes with that. Have you that in your other pocket?

Teacher: What is the Order of the Bath?

Doris Bowers: Oh Johnny usually comes first, then Willie and then the baby.

Mr. Herrick: Why was it Francis, that you flunked in that test?

F. Billman: Well, I sat in the front row and you talked over my head.

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Floyd Detra: What did you do, get up?

Harold Grier: Of course not, I just pretended I was asleep.

Paul Cota: I've courted your daughter for 15 years.

(Mae Kellum's father): Well, what do you want?

Paul: To marry her.

Father: Well, I'll be darned. I thought you wanted to pension or something.

Claude Willsher says—"A new Jersey doctor says there are fewer girl sopranos since women started smoking. That's the greatest argument I've heard in favor of women smoking.

Ruth Steinburg and Evelyn Schrader were having an argument in English.

Miss Sundell: What is the matter, Evelyn?

Evelyn: Miss Sundell, I loaned Ruth a pen and when she returned it, it was broken.

Ruth S.: In the first place I never borrowed the pen, in the second place, when I returned the pen it was in good condition, in the third place, it was already broken when I borrowed it.

Father: Why were you kept in at school?

Erma Wyborney: I didn't know where the Azores were.

Father: Well, in the future just remember where you put things.

"Mabel, you ought to be ashamed of yourself using such terrible language. You never heard me talk like that," said Mrs. McPeak.

Mabel: No, but I'll bet my grandmother did.

Laverna Buhr was riding on a train. The train was held up by two bandits—a big one a little one. The big fellow said, "Now don't be alarmed, we won't hurt you. We're just going to rob the men and kiss the women." The little fellow spoke up and said, "Aw Jim we don't want to hurt these women's feelings. All we want is the money." Whereupon Laverna spoke up and said, "Say, you shut up and mind your own business—the big fellow's robbing this train."

Irene Broers: Quick, Doctor—do something—I was playing a mouth organ and swallowed it.

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Maxine F: Did you hear about the wreck in Mason last night?

K. Manusos: No, what happened?

Maxine F: A passenger train ran in to it.

G. S.: Say, you know if you look at Esther right, she looks like Ervin.

V. F.: Well, what if you look at her left, who would she look like?

J. Griebeling: Have you seen the new five dollar bills?

Don Jones: Haven't seen the old ones yet.

(Mr Herrick was out of the room and when he came in all the students were laughing.)

Herrick: What's the joke?

Sherm T.: You're it.

A little boy by the name of Marvin was looking out of the window and saw a man going by with a horse and buggy.

Marvin: Mamma?

Mother: Yes, Marvin, what is it you wanted?

Marvin: There goes thanks for a buggy ride.

Dorothy Westfall: You'll have to remain with me for an hour after school closes.

Bob Burns: I don't care on my account. But ain't you afraid you'll get talked about?

Leonard K.: Doc, I have trouble with my breathing.

Doc: Don't worry Len, we'll soon stop that.

Art Berg: You're wanted on the telephone.

F. Grelk: Tell 'em I'm taking a bath.

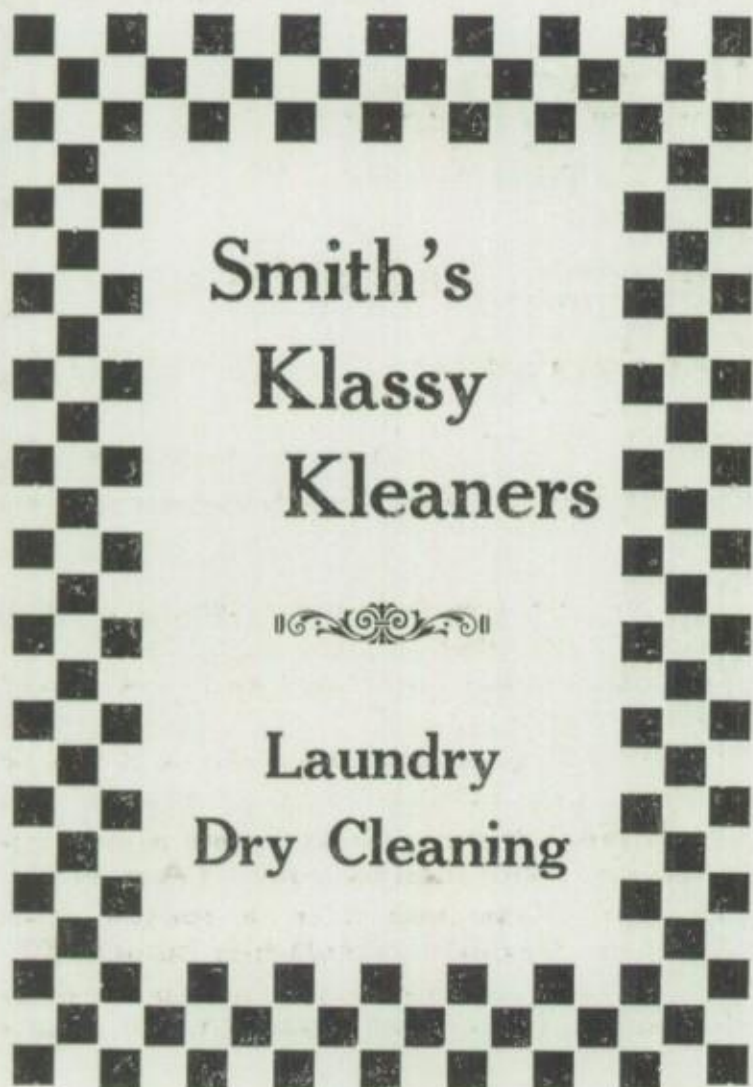
Art Berg: I did, but they said they didn't believe it.

F. Grelk: Then I'd better answer it; it must be somebody who knows me pretty well.

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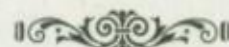


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3. Why is a river like an elbow? (Because it is always bending.)
4. What most resembles the half of a cheese? (The other half.)
5. What is the smallest bridge in the world? (The bridge of your nose.)
6. Why does time fly? (So many people are trying to kill it.)
7. Why is B like a fire? (Because it makes "oil" "boil".)
8. Why is a coal stove like an artist? (It is no good unless it boils.)
9. What falls but never gets hurt? (Snow.)
10. Why does a rabbit go over a hill? (He can't go under.)
11. Who was the first whistler? (The wind.)
12. It runs up, it runs down, but still it stands still? (A stairway.)
13. What kind of stones does one find in water? (Wet stones.)
14. Why is snow different from Sunday? (It can fall on any day in the year.)

15. Where was Solomon's temple? (On the side of his head.)
16. What has no feet and yet runs? (Water.)
17. What goes over the water and has no shadow? (An echo.)
18. What belongs to you and is used by your friends more than by you? (A river.)
19. How can you keep a rooster from crowing on Sunday? (Stuff him Saturday.)
20. What belongs to you and is used by your friends more than you? (Your name.)

D. Lynn: Do you know any more jokes?

B. Pauley: No, I haven't met the rest of your family yet.

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